TERMS OF BAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE One Year.

Three Months

Subscribers, whose papers were discontinued when the mail facilities were cut off in Southern Kentucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us notice where they received them and where they now wish them forwarded for the time paid for,

Our Agent at Cumberland Gap. agent for the Louisville Democrat.

It seems that freedom of speech, taunted and jecred at because, in the midet and save the town, unless he had re-enforceof a gigantic war, it has been thought nec- ments. But re-enforcements were not sent essary to arrest men who advocated a disliberties of us all in the future, before it can little affair, which was of no service. be approved, because, in the right of free speech to one individual, is involved the right of free speech to all.

In this country, too, any restriction upon since here is has been carried to the utterchastisement. As to opinions, they might advocate anything, however absurd or treanoticeit. For thirty years and more this privilege has been used, and men have been allowed openly to plan and advocate, in leiters, speeches and the like, the dissolution of the Union; and have not only gone unpunished, but have actually got places in the Government by advocating the propriety of destroying it.

That this was carrying the case rather far, no one now denies, and there is a general wish, that when the movement proved to be in earnest, that its leaders had been if need be, and do not fear the result.

This, however, would have been for direct as well and skillfully planned, and not idle assembly of enthusiasts.

England, which has read as, in press and Parliament, many a lecture upon this subject, is now teaching us by example. Mr. George F. Train, decidedly one of the object is the emancipation of Ireland. He made a stirring speech, suitable to the oc- a source of great pleasure to the Unionist of casion, and was loudly applauded. Of our State that D. J. Halisy has been apcourse it was rather a piece of child's pointed Colonel of the Thirteenth Kentucky play than otherwise, for, however Cavalry, a goodly portion of which Colonel is very little probability that they regiment. Colonel Metcalfe filled his regiwill ever accomplish it, or that their little ment without Colonel Halisy's recruits. club will aid in it. Irclaud will be inde- The Thirteenth is well nigh filled, there pendent through their efforts just about the being near eight companies recruited for it time the first balloon voyage is made to the in Central Kentucky. Captains Drye, moon. At least we thought so. The Eng- Lanham, W. H. Fidler, Cravens, and Penn lish Government seems to think different- have full companies in camp; while Caply. Mr. Train, a subject of our Government, tains Johnson and Williams have nearly has been seized and imprisoned because he completed their companies. Captain Maexercised freedom of speech in advocating rion Brady has a company recruited for the a dissolution of the British Government. regiment. Others are recruiting for the If such an arrest had been made here, what regiment, and their assiduous labors are a howl there would have been raised by the being crowned with the greatest success. British press! How eloquent they would There could have been no better man sehave been, and how they would have sneer- lected for Colonel than D. J. Halisy. He is

must be more thoroughly disseminated than When his regiment moves it will be heard even he imagined. We do think that there of to the aorrow of rebeldom. is a limit to freedom of speech, and we wish it had been much more stringent. A man who advocates licentiousness, bigamy, and the like would be very promptly arrested; but, until recently, a man might not only advocate, but for a series of years plan, the still higher crime of treason, and go anrebaked and honored. That false principle is now exploded, though it has contrived to blow up the very devil in its explosion. But we know not whether to smile or sneer at England, who rebukes us for restraining midst of profound peace.

INDIANA. - The Hoosier State has taken a contract to fight the war. You cannot hear of a skirmish or a big battle in which they are not engaged and acquit themselves handsomely. The same paper gives an account of their repulsing a heavy guerrilla force in Tennessee, and of the gallant and Rouge. They seem to be uniformly successful. The State has the lucky stone of pluck, skill and discipline.

She is as prompt, too, as she is valiant and successful. Kentucky is no sooner inwaded than, rushing to our rescue, come tall, brawny lloosiere, who look like they could handle a hundred pounder as easily as some men could a musket. In serried columns they push into the State and hurry off to points of danger.

In the new call, she has the first regiment. in the field, and her quota first full. In all things that patriotism demands she comes State and her gallant soldiers! September.

The Clarksville Affair.

We had a conversation yesterday morning with Mr. D. M. Blackman, Surveyor of the port at Clarksville, from whom we learn several items of interest, some of which put a little different appearance on that transaction. Mr. B. states that before the guerrillas entered the town some of the citizens notified him that an attack would be made One Month. 50 notified him that an attack would be made, no observations takes for less than one month. and if any opposition was offered there would be an indiscriminate slaughter. Mr. B. replied, belleving that Col. Mason would fight, that the slaughter would have to come then. Mr. B. does not believe that Colonel

Mason deserves the suspicions of treachery that have been attached to his name. He Lieutenant A. J. Harrington, Company states that Col. Mason and nearly every A. Twenty-second Kentucky Volunteers, is one in Clarksville knew that parties were organizing at several different points from seven to ten miles distant, and Col. M. wrote to Nashville, where his letter is now which England has declared entirely lost on file, that with the force at his command in this country, is not what it ought to be he might be able to hold his camp, but he even there. How often we have been would not be able to guard all the stores

The citizens of the place knew at what solution of the Union. But even in this time the guerrillas were to enter the town, case there has been required some suspicion and were prepared to receive them, and that the speech would result in some overt give them all possible assistance. The act on the part of the individual, or cause camp of the Seventy-first was about half a it in others. Even under all circumstances, mile from the river, and as all the water the and in the pressing necessities of the case, soldiers had was hanled from the river, the action has been very unpopular and there was not over one day's supply on much condemned by loyal men. It de- hand. Colonel M. had guards over the serves condemnstion. Nothing but the telegraph line, over the stores left at the pressing emergency, making it a matter of landing by the last bont, ever the Quarterlife and death with the nation, would jus- master's stores and the stables-calling for tify it. Such a course must be absolutely about 60 men, leaving not over 150 effective indispensable, to preserve the lives and men in camp. He had no guns, except one

This was about the position of affairs when the guerrillas made their appearance. They first captured the river guards, then the guards over the stores. Some 50 or 100 the freedom of speech seems more unnatural, of the citizens joined them. Col. Mason might have made a good fight, and would, most verge of licentioneness. Nothing has by so doing, have retrieved his name; but restrained men but the fear of personal he was lacking in the nerve. Lieut.-Col. Andrews is a fighting man, and to the last voted against any surrender, and for holdsonable, and the Government would never ing out. But he was overruled, and the place surrendered without firing a gunbut not to an inferior force. The guerrillas claimed to have a thousand men, and Lieut .-Col. Andrews, at Woodward's permission, before the surrender, went around among them, estimating their numbers at over 700. He counted 530 at one place, and there were about 200 guarding the stores they had taken.

> In reference to Fort Donelson, Mr. B. says that the garrison are resolved to fight,

We cannot doubt Mr. B.'s statements, nor his opportunities for learning the true state conspiracy, calculated to be as successful of the case, and must conclude that the commandant at Nashville should divide for mere idle speech, made to a still more with Col. Mason the guilt of this black transaction. We remember that Colonel Boone at Gallatin applied to him in vain for re-enforcements, and this second failure to send assistance makes up a bad case against him. Still, with all the facts before most complete and astonishing orators of the day, as well as a business man of extraordinary ability, was invited to address

THIRTEENTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY .- It is nob'e the object of the enthusiasts, there Halisy had recrnited for Colonel Metcalfe's

ed at the iyranny of the Great Republic! brave, bold, daring, yet cool, calculating How indignant they would have been if and careful. While he does not fear any-Mr. Train had been a British subject, and thing in the shape of man, he would lead with what promptitude a demand for his re- his men with a care for their lives. He is fairs. an honest, npright, nnconditional Union-We don't justify Mr. Train. While on ist and wants the rebellion put down at all British soil it was wrong to advocate or to hazards. By profession he is a physipoint out the elements of weakness in the cian, and one of high standing, having crumbling power of the British Empire, to graduated with high honors at the school induce men to advocate its overthrow. He of medicine in Philadelphia. Last fall he had no right to throw the old woman into was very useful in getting men to enlist, fits with his insolent Yankee tongue, so having recruited at least a company for the prompt with facts and figures; but the im- Tenth Kentucky. He has the confidence prisonment is either making a mountain of and love of his men, and is decidedly the a mole-hill, or else the elements of decay most popular man in Central Kentneky

> Breckinridge promised his men to dine in Baton Rouge, the day of the battle, just as Beauregard swore he would water his horse in the Tennessee river or hell. Beauregard, or Davis for him, seems to think the latter place is at Bladen Springs. No donbt Brecklnridge will find his Baton Rouge in the same neighborhood.

The officers of the Seventy-first Ohio were allowed their side arms. The rebels were perfectly willing io allow them this, the freedom of speech in the midst of gigan- knowing as they did from experience that tic war, in the same way she does in the in their hands they would not be of the slightest possible danger to the rebellion.

The rebel Col. Woodward and Col. Mason, of the Seventy-Brat Ohio, had a speechification after the surrender of Clarksville. Mason ought to be able to speak for himself, for he has struck the country dumb with astonishment.

What ought to be done with Colone glerious conduct of the 21st Indiana at Baton Mason, of the Seventy-first Ohio, for his cowardly surrender of Clarksville, and the speechification afterwards? We are interested in finding out.

> Ohio aware that muskets and cartridges were given to their men for the purpose of shooting bulle's at the enemy?

Some of Mason's friends are asking a suspension of epinion. It is probable that a suspension of Mason would be more to the purpose.

Gov. Yates, of Illinois, has teleforward and takes her place in the front graphed to Washington that fifty regiments rank. Hurrah for the gallant Hoosier will be organized and ready by the first of Mullins,

The following beautiful lines are from the pen of a gentleman of this city: [For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] THERESA.

Cumoved amid the countless throug, With pallid cheek and pensive eye, I saw thee stand, alone, among The crowd that swept unheeded by.

The morn was bright, the day was fair. The summer breeze blew soft and free-A thousand beediess hearte were there Where one so wildly beat for the

'T is throbbing still: but not as then

How soon that spell of gladuess passed i Why did I dream I loved thee, when I knew the vision could not last? Yet, who could coldly meet thy gaze,

Bright wanderer from thy native clime Whose charms defy the feeble praise Methiuks I hear thy voice e'en now,

As when, in answer to my yow.

Ah i didst thou deem, in that wild hour, That reckless passion's falsehood moved My lips, with more than mortal power. To tell how deeply thou wert loved? How vain thy fear, if such o'ercame,

Beileve me i never purer flame From depths of human passion burst.

And can it be that we must part; And must I, then, in silence keep, Within my lone and aching heart, This thought that never more shall sleep?

'T were better that my soul were free; And yet, though every thought were made I would not lose one thought of thee. 'Mid other sceues, in after days,

Witt thou not sometimes dream of him Who dally hopes, and nightly prays, Thy star of hope may ne'er grow dim? And if, perchance, we meet again, While wandering o'er life's desert dun 'T will rob my pilgrimage of pain

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. SENATE

To know the long-sought shrine is won

FRIDAY, August 22, 1862. Prayer by the Rev. W. McD. Abbett, of he Methodist church.

The journal of yesterday was read. BILLS REPORTED. Cockrill-Internal Improvement-To repeal an act to regulate navigation on

the Kentucky river: referred to the Committe on Finance.
Mr. McHenry-Judiciary-A H. R. bill authorizing the sale of real estate and

slaves in which there is a future contingent interest: passed. Mr. McHenry, from the same Committee, to whom was referred the Senate journal of Monday, made a report, striking out that pertion of the journal in relation to the in-auguration of Gov. Robinson, and the elecion of Speaker of the Senate, and insert-

ing the following: The Senate, in compliance with the foregoing resolution, repaired to the Hall of the Home of Representatives, and witnessed the languration of Hon. James F. Robinson, who, by reason of the resignation of Gov. Magofin, was called on to administer the government, and their returned to the Senate chamber. The Secretary then amounced that nominate and respectively of the Renate, pro tempore, were in order. Whereupon Mr. Martin P. Marshall nominated the Speaker of the Senate, pro tempore, were t Whereupon Mr. Martiu P. Marshaii no Hon. John F. Fisk.

Mr. Goodloe offered the following as a substitute for the report of the committee: The Senate, in compliance with the foregoing resolution, repaired to the half of the House of Represennton, repaired to the half of the House of Represen-tives, and witnessed the administration of the oath office to Mon. Jas. F. Robinson as acting Governor this Commonwearth, and then returned to the Sen te chamber.

The Secretary then announced that by reason of the peaker pro tempore of the Senate having been call do administer the government there was no pre-iding officer present of the body.

Whereupon Mr. M. P. Marshall nominated the Hon. John F. Fisk as presiding officer of the Senato for the

occasion.

No other nomination having been made, the vote was taken, and resulted as follows, &c.

Br. Flak, having received all the votes cast, was declared duly elected presiding officer of the Senate for the occasion, and immediately took the prescribed The report of the committee, and the amendment of Mr. Goodloe, gave rise to a lengthy debate, in which Messrs. Goodloc,

Read and Gleun took part. The question was then taken on Mr Goodloe's substitute, and it was decided in the negative—yeas I3, nays 16.
Mr. Whitaker offered the following as

McHenry, Bush, Whitaker, J. P. Marshall,

substitute for the report of the committee. The Senate, in compliance with the foregoing restion, repaired to the House of Ropresentatives, a

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F. Flek to fill that office. F. Fisk to fill that office, other nomination having been made, the vote that naken, which resulted as follows, &c. Fisk having received all the votes given, was red duly elected to fill the office aforesaid.

The question being taken, said substitute was adopted—yeas, 16; nays, 14.
The journal, as amended, was then adopt-

MILITERA BEFF. A House bill to provide for drafting a military force whenever the same is required taken up, ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on Military Af-

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR A message was received from the Governor, by Mr. Wickliffe, Secretary of State nominating Jonathan W. Gore as a Notary Public for Nelson county, which nomina ion was advised and consented to.

HOUSE RESOLUTION. The Senate took up the resolution from the House of Representatives, authorizing the Governor to order out the Home Gnards Adopted unanimously-yeas, 31; nays, 0.

HOUSE BILL AND RESOLUTION. An act legalizing the acts of W. H. Rey-nolds, sheriff of Bracken, in collecting the revenue: passed. Resolution in relation to the drafting of

RESOLUTION. Mr. Bush offered the following resolution. which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonnes of Kewbucky, That the Military Board be instructed pay to Columbus C. and A. M. Lussin, of Clarke co-ty, the sum of twenty-eight dollars and seventy-cents, for keeping prisoners captured on the 29th and 30th July, 1862, who belonged to Corbin and Jess commond, and guards, as per certified account related. And then the Senate took a recess until 4

HOUSE. The House met at ten o'clock, and was opened with prayer by Rev. John S. Hays,

Mr. Huston took the chair-the Speaker being absent. The journal of yesterday was read by the PETITIONS

Were presented by Messrs Wolfe and Maxey, and appropriately referred. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Conklin-Claims-Asked to be discharged from the petition of the trustees of school districts in Barren county. Dis-

Mr. Thomas - Judiciary-A Are the officers of the Seventy-first amend section 4, article 18, chapter 36 of deeds as those mentioned can be perpethic aware that muskets and cartridges the Revised Statutes, with a substitute, trated with impunity, attacks on boats The substitute was adopted, and the bill

Mr. Taylor-Ways and Means-A reating the soldier's relief fund. Ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the day.

Same—A bill ratifying the official acts of Wm. II. Reynolds, sheriff of Bracken county, and accepting his official bond.

of Monroe county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of William Passed.

Same-A bill for the benefit of M. H. Dickinson, the late shcriff of Barren county and his sureties, and for the benefit of the

present collector of said county. Passed.
Mr. Burns-County Courts-A bill to repeal all laws allowing pay for the scalps of wild-cais, wolves and red foxes. Mr. Martin moved that the bill be lald on the table. Negatived-yeas 23, nays 56. Mr. Burnam moved that the hill be referred to the Committee on Ways and Negatived.

Mr. Bush offered an amendment, which was decided out of order. The bill was then passed by yeas 49, nays 29.

RESOLUTION. Mr. Heeter offered the following preamble and resolution, viz: Whereas, There seems to be a difference of opinion of what is the meaning of a resolution passed by the House in relation to despensing with all local business during the present seedon—therefore Resolved, That nothing shall be deemed local that in any manner affects the interest of any man, woman or child of this Commonwealth.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE until Monday was granted to Messrs. Morrow and Proctor.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. Leave was given to bring in the following bills, and they were appropriately re-

Mr. Johns-For the benefit of A. Borders, of Lawrence county.

Mr. Powell—In relation to guarding the jail in Harlan county.

Mr. Murphy-To allow the trustees of

Bardstown to appoint a town marshal. Same-To repeal the act of 1798 in relation to hogs running at large in the town of Bardstown. Mr. Van Winkle-To amend section 8 article 3, chapter 93, Revised Statutes.

RESOLUTION. Mr. Rankin offered the following resoluion, which was referred to the Military

Committee, viz:
Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairse
this House be instructed to inquire into the necessit
and propriety of making provisions for componants
Home Guards tor the loss of horses killed whilst is
the service of this State, or the United States; and fo
the rellef of families of Home Guards who have been
or may hereafter be killed or disabled whilst engage
in such service, and that they report by bill or other
wise. Mr. Burnam offered a resolution for an djournment of the General Assembly from

the 30th August, 1862, to the Wednesday after the first Monday of January, 1863. Lies one day on the table. Mr. Rosseau offered a resolution, which was referred to the Military Committee. Mr. Browne offered the following resolu-

tion, which was adopted, viz: Resolved. That the Adjuiant General be directed to procure from the several commands of the Kentucky troops, the ansmand residence of each officer and pri-vate in their commands at the time they entered the service—and have the same recorded in a book kept for their numeral.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE Was received, by Mr. Hawkins, Assistant Clerk, announcing the passage of a bill from this House providing for the settle-ment of estates in which there are contingent remainders.

JOINT RESOLUTION. Mr. Underwood offered the following resolution, viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-wealth of Kentacky, That it shall and may be jawtin for the Governor to call late numediate service the whole, or such portion of the Hone Guards now organized, as he may deem accessary for the defenue of the State. The Governor shall also have the power to call out for immediate service the unorganized Home Guards of the State or others, and to organize them for immediate service. The Guards and all those called out in presume of this resolution, shall be mustered into the service of the State for a period of not more than three months, and when called into active service shall be paid for their services the same pay permonti as is allowed by the laws of the United State for officers and soldiers of the same rank engaged it.

The yeas and nays being taken upon th adoption of the resolution, stood yeas, 76 ays-Bush, Johnson, Murphy-3. In a short time the Senate reported their concurrence in the said resolution.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. The House took up the Senate bill to amend the penal laws. Mr. Burnam moved that the bill be recommitted to the Judiciary Committee, with Deakon instructions to report to-morrow: -yeas, 35; nays, 38. Mr. Shanklin moved that the bill be

bows, that hung luxyouriently over a pas-sel of bole soger boys. Old Ekewball hilt postponed until to-morrow at 12 o'clock: up and planted himself, a peace of human carried. hoss flesh, in a stashunary ata2de. So out thay cum, like unto a passle of infury-Statutes was taken up, and after some disated Anna Condors, and seezed my hoss by cussion it was referred to the Judiciary

Committee to report to-morrow at cleven o'clock. A bill requiring certain officers of this Commonwealth to take an oath of office was taken up. [School commissioners and rustees, teachers, &c., to take the oath of Kurnil of the Krowd of dillappidated sinallegiance.

Mr. Ireland offered a verbal amendment Adopted. Mr. Ireland offered an amendment cularg-

ing the oath. Adopted.

Mr. Ireland offcred an amendment affix ing a penalty or fine of \$100 to \$500 for teaching without first taking the oath pre-scribed by this act; and also fining any other person who is embraced in the bill for exercising the functions of the office taking the oath prescribed.

"Look a here," sez I, "my patryotic & bernevolent illustrashuns of Suthern shiverlry, I don't wish 2 B waylaid nor confisticated; butt if yew applie that Onkind ap-Adopted. The bill was further amended verbally. pleation to me agin', I'll go lato your hull Mr. Powell offered an amendment requir ing indictment by grand jury.

Mr. Heady moved the previous question in' like he'd Swallered a mool hed Ist an'

negatived. Mr. Ward offered an amendment. The bill and amendments were referred o the Judiciary Committee. The bill to raise a State force of 10,000

nen was taken up.

Mr. Heady moved that the bill be recom mitted to the Military Committee, with in-structions as to the character of bill to be The House took a recess until 4 o'clock

[From the Memphis Evening Bulletin, 18th.] Guerrillas in Mound City.

OUTRAGES PERPETRATED-MOVEMENTS AT We stated on Sunday that the steamboa

langwage 2 swete 2 last of my 'scape, an' she giv utterance 2 the follerin parthetic affushun, sayin, "Walk in, Team, thars noboddy to home but me." She sot down lid, which occasionally runs as a ferryboat between this city and Mound City, had the quota of Kentucky in the 300,000 nine been burned by the guerrillas. Such is months militia, called for by the Federal the reign of terror existing over the river. to the pianny an' hit her a dif or 2 an' then sung star spangled banner, an' sumthin and such the danger to those who tell what they know—when they are willing to do so interestin pint Sez I, "Sal." abowt a feller a kissin ov her, but at this -that it is impossible to collect details of with a sort of smyle, comin' toards me. Sez I. the proceeding. We have conversed with an intelligent gentleman who has been on hint an' brot a jug full of rale red-eye, an' I was just in the 1st act of the tablou, whar i was goin to say, Here's a helth to thoas the spot, but he found it impossible to gain definite information-nobody knew anywee luv, and thoas who luvs us,-when a steamboat Aid was burned up; there is no doubt that the burning was done by guerstentoryon voice sed, "Here he is, ceze sez I, bracin mysef aginst the windr fraim, rillas, but this none appear willing to assert. They will only state that the negroes addressin the soger, who held my ole hoses rains, "Less take a smile." He approached who were on the boat say the guerrillas did

It is also stated that a number of horses the property of persons not popular with the Secessionists, were carried off, and that the house of Gen. Bradley was burned down, and he himself taken prisoner. We also heard of a storekeeper who had bocome obnoxious from having taken the oath, and obtained goods from this city, whose store tied the hull party together, and took em was completely sacked, and who only escaped by carefully hiding in a spot those who sought him could not discover. It is stated that Marion and neighborhood is It is the hows an' hauld 'em of in a wagin.

The Skwire retains the hosses as a trophy, swarming with guerrillas, who lose no op-portunity of outraging and plundering those to le her that Uncle Sam was goin 2 draught portunity of outraging and plundering those whom they denounce as "uot sound on the in Hardin county, an' I had to stan up goose." It would seem as if these outrages are as feelers, to see how far the Secession ists of the neighborhood can go.

coming to and leaving this city may be looked for. The force of gunboats below is being gradually increased from Cairo and Mound City, and the river defenses are assuming proportions yet more and more formidable The object ultimately regarded is, doubtleas the clearing out of Vicksburg, when cooler weather will permit of operations ville demmyoratawl the time. This is faire being carried out effectively. Within the cnuff; but of you draught in yore town, Same—A bill for the benefit of the sheriff
(Monroe county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of William
Same—A bill for the benefit of William
Same—A bill for the benefit of William
It is two days, two gunboats have left Helena for below. White river was believed to be their destination. Colonel Fitch had refully for the Sesh 'll have mercy on fulling, late sheriff of Wayne county.

TELEGRAPHIO. A PRAYER OF AFFECTION.

BY BENEISTTA G. LEGGETT.

Goes forth as the tornado sweeps in might;

And not alone the sere foliage is reft, But hardier boughs must feel a withering blight

Who, who may bide the fury of this storm ?

To-morrow withered—quickly passed away—A dirge, a requiem for the dead i the dead i Gird on the sackcioths—humbly bow each head.

From Thy all-bountous hand upon each head; Watch o'er them evermore; Sustain them in these trying hours of dread;

For sad misfortune compass all around.
Father, give strength to bear
And sufferou, nor let a murmnring sound

Be wrung from the deep fountain of despair.

In their ione hours, within each prison wali,

The lonely hannt, as where the deep doth call,

In thundering voice, portrays the majesty

Who's high enthroned above the cherubim,

And hears when'er a captive bows the knee

Aud let Thy mercy more respiendent shine

Oh, lift the vell from each benighted mind,

When that dread hour doth come

Oh, let them turn to Thee, and ever and

And wake the dead from their long dream

Ch, let Thy spirit, with its holy power,

drief is for all in mortal vestment shrined

Holiest of sufferers, was it not Thy doom, In the ione garden's shade, to kneel and find

Homeless-how few may know

Twere vain to fathom the etherial space,

But Thou, Omnipetent, hast power ajone

The heart's deep conflict ever to control,

Oh, let man's sympathetic love be found

and gentie promptings, and a fervent love-

steadfast faith, fixed on their home above,

o Thee, whose giance can pierce the shrine within

[Korrispondence of this 'ere paper.]

Mister Lokil Eddytur-Deer Sur : I kno'

cw, konsekwently I have know hesitation

in givin' you a few idears-"ar' littel did

I no when 1st mi muther kradled me wot

lan' I was 2 travil in or whar I had 2 di"-

in the shape ov the follerin' fax: to whit:-

the nuse. So I straddled "Skewball" (my

hoss) an' started out re-knonnotering over

toards his plais. Onthotedly I was ridin'

along singin' that sole sterrin' aunthem,

well, I got 2 a kneck ov woulds nigh on 2

chantin a chunefull of mellody in the leefy

merous 2 menshun. "Holt! you're a priz',

sed the man who held the ranes, in a ow

"Air yew a linkinite?" sed a feller, luk-

hadn't took in the tale thereoff. I replide on the langwage of the pote, "Yes! On

"Ceze him!" Sed a ragid lookin' Sesh,

onsumpshon or a candy date for a plais to

hide frum awl the worruld unnone. At

this interestin Krisis, by a rite flank and a

adroyt muvement, Skewball's hind drivers flue back an' lit about the center ov a Sesh-

er's bred baskit; he giv a snort, broke luse

frum the baluns, an' tuched the erth ocka-

shunly. Betwene that memyrable spot of

erth an Skwire Bury's plais, I met Sal

Bury a settin on the style, an' I told her in

thars sumthin in my throte." She took the

bully boy, with a glass eye,"

in her majestic caliker dress, in a pale-like

manner. They passed the jug around an'

they did'nt kno the constitushun of the

united staits from any other institushun. They got blind drank. Sal & me sat 2 work

priz. Sal writ a knote, saying as how it

the fodder, but when I'd come back I'd make

self awa' in the usual manner, leavin' me

thing" (othe) an' promised to Bhave in

footer.
P. S. No. 2. Sal ses if Majure Horney

will let me of, an' sta' home with her, she'll

in sorrow, to go home thinkin' of the gal

P. S. Them fellers has taken

behind me, an' the Sesh.

an' happy we wood be an' she'd be a captins wife. kissed me a'time or two an' tore her

and smiled. Sal recovered, and

was to a younine offerser, an'

her myne.

smiled, and agin they smiled,

Sal simmered down; "Hole np,"

whew to my eyes precented the immagina-tive appearance of a walkin specimin of

dagahna stile

consarn.

Condish!

that wos 2 B mi fait.

vew? we want that are hoss."

BARESKIN, HORDIN Co., KY.

And bid their sorrows and their cares subside

lioly to heaven, a piaco, pure, caim, and deep.

And oh, within each heart forever keep,

r trace your sorrows to their hidden place;

And bid the penisont no longer weep;

For Thon hast ever known

The depth of human wo i

And bid the passions cease.

To guard their lives from Ill.

ln that calm peace-

With its dove piuions still.

E'en in their piigrimage.

Let uo vaiu dreams pervade;

trengthen, the wanderer's fortitude ;

Be every visionary thought subdued. Oh, let them turn to Thee, In deep contrition meekly purified—

Father, oh hear and aid.

Father, in pity look

For erring man. Be this the prayer

That Then canst still the tempest's raging might, And bid the darkened orbs receive their sight,

Be near to biess them in their parting hour.

That fear and darkness veiled the mortal's tomb?

That calls them to their hom

is from their sturdy trunks are rudely tora.

For as a leaf, in freshness decked to-day,

Father! Thy biesslug pour,

Father, sustain them still i

Doth Thy presence fill

And holy power of Him

Be with them till the last,

From Yesterday's Evening News. Wo ! for our country, where the work of death

Newspaper Correspondents driven out of Pope's Army.

Junction of our Armies Reported Again.

Late from Richmond-Jeff. Davis Issues Another Lying Message.

Williamsburg Evacuated.

Order from Gen. Merrill.

Guerrillas Burning Cotton near

Helena. Reported Southern Movements.

From the Indian Massacre. Forther by the Teutonia.}

CAPE RACE, Ang. 22. France.-The cholcest men and officers of the Versailles artillery are under orders for Mexico.

A division of gunboats for Mexico was being armed. Harvest accounts in France were very favorable. It was reported that the French had re-

pulsed several attacks in Mexico.

ably the intended bride. Distress in the cotton districts is increas-

Agents are now in England discrying contracts in behalf of the Federal Govern-ment for a supply of arms, &c. Contracts are proposed with a clause that they shall be void in case of a war with

England. 'the Times' city article says if the weather had been unfavorable, the present 17th. Loss nasscertained. tendency of the money market would have produced a panic. The market was calm on Tuesday. Con-

sols 904@904. Sugar and tea dull. American stocks—Virginia 6's advanced lc; New York Central 7's, Sinking Fund, and Bondslc; Pennsylvania Railroad absres advanced 1 c; Michigan Central 1c; Erie

8d 12c, and Erie shares 1c. NEW YORK, August 28. The Herald has Richmond papers of the 8th and 19th. The Richmond Examiner, of the 18th, thinks that a great battle was impending

between the rebel army, on the Rapidan, and Gen. Pope's forces, at such time when their Generals were ready, and not before, and that the battlefield would be in the vicinity of Culpepper. The rebel Congress met in Richmond, on the 18th, when Jeff. Davis submitted his

annual message. He leads off in his usual hypocritical style, and then alludes to the Federal Government as robbers, assassins, l got the Demycrat this mornin', an' that adin finitum. Hespeaks of, and recommends I'd ride over to Skwire Burys' an' reed him retallatory measures to meet the late laws recently passed by the Federal Government Recommends the issue of more rebel treasury ahinplasters, and alludes to the building of rebel war vessels at home and abroad The message betrays great signs of weak-Kolumby the Jim of an oshun, an' Knot a Brease was born upon the Stilly Nite 2 cher Me on my Loanly See Beet Shore such arguments as acquiesce in murder, rapine, &c., under the name of retaliation. SAN FRANCISCO, August 20.

The money market was well supplied. The demand active at the usual rates. Exchange on New York 10@12e discount; legal tender notes 5006c discount, with lit tle disposition to extend operations. Job-

the ranes. A Kewrius censashun seezed my chilly forrum for the time bein': but I The inhabitants of Port Townsend Washescovered before me a forrum whose emanington territory, were intensely excited in cipated face looked like it hed never been consequence of the removal of the Customubbed with the bam Of a thousand flours, house to Port Angelo, the new port created Indekatin' to me that the adsed was the by Congress, opposite Victoria. Incy ners who stood around in numbers 2 nu-Customhouse records when the war ship Shubrick threatened to fire a broadside in case of any further demonstrations of the

population.

Port Townsend has forty thousand dol-"That's plade out, my illustrious Bum-ier," sez I; for I in10ded 2 dy bralv, ef lars' worth of taxable property. Angelo has no population or houses, but a Dismount. You're Sesh, I Guess, ain't

[Special to the Tribuna]

WASHINGTON, August 22. Baltimoreans say that since the order for drafting over 5,000 citizens of Maryland, between eighteen and forty-five, have left that State for the South and Canada, and that the exodus is still going on at the

our Fortress Monroe letter says Gens. Halleck, Burnside, McClellan, and the chief commanders were in council at Harrison's Landing, Burnside proposed t bring up his force, making of the united army three columns of 35,000 each, and march directly upon Richmond. Burnside was supported by Sumner and one other chief, and McClellan acquiesced; but the plan was vetoed.

> (Special to the World.) WASHINGTON, August 22.

There is little reason to doubt the junotion of the army of the Potomac with army of Virginia. Though no official announcement of the fact has been made, private letters have been received which state that a nnion has been made, and there is little cause for apprehension in regard to the military preparations in Virginia. one, and its successful completion realized the highest credit on General Halleck, who She replide planned it, and Gen. McClellan, who exe-

WASHINGTON, August 22. A number of newspaper correspondents have arrived here to-day from the army of Virginia. Their departure thence was in-

Commander Wm. D. Porter, the destroyer of the Arkansas, has been made a Commo It is not known by any of Gen. McClellan's friends here that he intends, as re-

ported, to retire from active service in the

There is no nunsual excitement in Wash ington. The city is as quiet as it has been at any period within six months. MEMPHIS, August 20.

Thirteen hundred guerrillas were oppo-site Helena, and burned one thousand bales of cotton and committed other depredations within the last few days. It is reported that Gen. Hindman's army s moving west from Little Rock.

The people along the road are going with the army, taking negroes and other movable property with them.

While Gen. Hovey's division were returning to Helena, from Clarendon, had four killed and several wounded, by guer-

rillas. A large amount of property was captured by him.
A refugee from the South furnishes the following regarding the further movements of Gen. Bragg at Chattanooga: His next move seems to be Nashville. Reports of a portion of Bragg's forces being at Grand Junction are unfounded. Up to Friday there were none there except scouting par-ties, which come almost dally, take what they want, then leave. Grand Junction

to be regarded by them as doubtful ground, hence they make arrangements to stay as short a time as possible. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.

load breadstuffs for England. Considerable quantities of gold are arriving at Los Angelos, from New Colorado mines, sluated southeastwardly of Colorado river, sixty miles north of Fort Yuma, and one hundred miles routh of Mohave, extending indefinitely into the explored country occupied

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by hostile Indians.

About three hundred Americans and seven hundred Mexicans are engaged prospecting, with such encouraging indications that emigration in that direction is very considerable, which must result in the ex-ploration of an extensive region of country heretofore unknown, but which is believed to be rich in gold.

MACON CITY, Mo., August 22. The following is an extract from a general order issued by Gen. Merrill, governing movements of troops in this division:

Any officer in this division who permits his command to be surprised or who, while he has a round of ammunition left, surrenders his command to the enemy will be tried for neglect of duty and cowardice, and will, if found guilty, be shot, in accordsnce with the articles of war. A snrprise is never excusable, and there can never even be any palliation for an offense so grave as the gross neglect of duty, which alone can make it possible. A surrender is only excusable when there are no longer any defenders or means of defense, or when there is no pos-sible chance or hope of cutting through the enemy, and then the true soldier will strike one blow for honor, however hopeless the

victory. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. Sailed-Steamer Sonora, for Panama, with 130 passengers and \$920,000 in treasure for New York and \$500,000 for Eng-

The political canvass is becoming exciting. Senator Latham is stumping the England .- The marriage of the Prince of State, and is pretty well received by both Wales will take place next year, but no positive arrangements have been made. The Princess Alexandrina, of Denmark, is probmajority in the Legislature, though the contest bids fair to be close.

Breckinridge Democrats make no nominations for the Legislature, and will support Union or Latham tickets in the different counties. A large portion of the town of Bear Val-

ley, on Gen. Fremont's Mariposa estate, in-cluding the St. Charles Hotel, and Government block, was destroyed by fire on the ST. PAUL, MINN., August 23. Parties from Minnesota river reached here last night, and report that scouts estimate the number of whites already killed by the Sioux at 500. The opinion is based

upon the number of bodies discovered along the road and trails. It is believed that all the missionaries are killed. The civilized Indians excelled their savage brethren in atrocities. Mr. Frenier, sn interpreter, who has spent most of his life among Indians, volunteered to go alone, trusting to his knowledge of Indians and disguise to escape detection. Dressed and painted in savage style, he arrived at the

upper agency at night. The place was literally a habitation of death.

He visited all the houses and saw one of the former occupants lying dead; some on door-steps, some inside, others scattered in the yards. He went to the house of Hon. J. R. Brown, and recognized every member of the family, eigtheen in all, murdered. He visited Beaver Creek, and found fifty families killed. He went to every honse, and recognized the bodies of nearly all the former inhabitants. Among the recognized at the agency were......N. Givens and family, Mr. Ganbreath and children, Dr. Wakefield and family, John Tidden's family, John Ed-

ward Mayher and two Missionaries, Rev. Dr. Williamson, and Rev. Dr. Riggs. Ex-Governor Sibley, now marching to the relief of Fort Ridgely, reports the Sioux bands united in carrying out a concerted and desperate scheme, and says he will only be too happy to find the powerful up-per bands of Yankton and other Indians have not united with them.

Mr. Frenier, the disguised interpreter, writes Gov. Ramsey from Henderson, 21st, that he left Fort Ridgley at 5 A. M. There were then 2,000 Indians around the fort, bing trade good, considering the season; and the wooden buildings were burning. I,500 barrels crushed sngar to arrive, afteen Mr. F. thinks that other tribes are joining the Sioux, and will present a for

A reliable letter, dated Glencoe, 21st says the injury done by the stampede of settlers is immense. Another scene of woe can hardly be found in the South as in McLeod, Meeker and the northern part of Sibley and other counties. INDIANAPOLIS, August 23. A man named John W. Garrett, formerly

a resident of this city, was alrested here last night, having in his possession \$335,-000 in Confederates notes. Garrett held a receipt from Adams Express Company for \$375 in money, sent to D. R. Ramsey, Philadelphla, Pa., who is supposed to be the engraver of the Confederate money. BUFFALO, August 29 The dry goods merchants have inaugurated a movement to aid in the work of en-listments by closing their stores at 3 P. M., to continue daily till September 4. By

next week It is thought this movement will

be general and that all stores be closed for

this purpose. War meetings are called daily at 6 P. M. and there is a determination that Buffalo shall not be behind her sister cities. It has been rumored here for some days that a distinguished member of the Southern Confederacy has passed through here in disguise to Canada, and was staying at the Clifton House, Niagara Falls. also stated that he is the bearer of important dispatches to Europe, and is no less a

personage than Wm. L. Yancy. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 21. Williamsburg was evacuated by the Union oops, at four o'clock P. M., yesterday. The rear guard was under command of Major Stetson, and comprised of five companies of Fifth Pennsylvania.
It was reported that Williamsburg was burned last night, but it needs confirma

Private intelligence received in this city armies. It also announces the death of Col. Colter, of the Eleventh Pennsylvania, on the battlefield. New York, August 22. The steamers Hazel and Jersey Blue ar-

rived from Newbern to-night with dates to the 20th. All is quiet there. The stable of Mr. John Griffith of this place, in the rear of his hotel, was destroyed by fire on Monday morning last. The are was discovered about three o'clock. out the building was so enveloped in flames that it was impossible to remove the con-tents. Three horses were burnt to death,

and a mall stage and omnibus, together with the harness, were also consumed. The Methodist Church, on the adjoining lot, was damaged by the fire, in the cupola and cornice, but the prompt exertions of the Fire Department saved it from destruction. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

"Julius, was you ever in business? "Im course I was "What was that?"

"A sugar planter."
"When was that, my colored friend?" "Der day I burried dat old sweetheart of

"Well, Julius, did you attend de last meet ing ob de debating society?"
"Yes, sir." "Well, what was de fust ting dat cum fore de house?

"Why, it was a charcoal cart." On!—A circus traveling in this State is divertised as a "Grand Multiserial Combiation Circus and Homohippodeal Amphl-

SUM FOR THE BOYS .- If a newspaper ed-Trade is very quiet. The ships Sca itor "stops the press t King, Fletcher and Magoon are chartered to would he do to a pound."

Cayline Groceston, de

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0ilice-79 Third Street, cast side, between Market and Jefferson.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1862. Closing and Arrival of the Mails at

the Louisville Postoffice. Eastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 m., and arrives at 12:00 m. arrives at 12:00 M.

nthern Kentucky, via L. & N. E.R., (small offices at 9:00 p. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 ., and arrives at 5:00 p. M.

liboator Gracinhatl, Ohlo, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 A. M.
L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 r. M.,
and arrives at 11:06 A. M. and 6:30 r. M.
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CITY NEWS.

For Sale-Several fonts of wooden type and a varie ty of cuts necessary in a well-appointed job office Also, a No. 1. Ruggies card cutter, nearly new and in good order. Apply at this office. R. H. Singleton, Esq., is our exclusive agent in Nashville, Tenn., for the sale of the Dally

supplied at his stand, opposite the Sewanes House, College street. Mr. C. O. Smither is our agent at

reailles, Ky. Persons desiring to antecribe will

Military Directory. Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United State forces in Kentneky-office south side of Walnut, between Fourth and Fifth streets,

Major Granger, commanding post—office on Center street, between Jefferson and Green.

Capt. Il. C. Symonds, Commissary of Substate J. F. Head, Assistant Medical Director-office of

Green street, Quartermaster's building Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer-Seventh an Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James (Savage, Main street, between First and Second.

Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)—office on Main street, be ween First and Brook Captain Huil, military storekeeper-Main street tetween First and Brook

Paymaster's Office-corner of Third and Walnu United States Depository - over the Postoffice

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1-Corner of Ninth street and Broad

Hospital No. 3-Sixth street, between Walnut and Hospital No. 4-Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5-Corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 5-Corner of Center and Green streets.

Hospital for small-pex-On Bardstown road, nes Noble Butler's school, Fourth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, will be open Monday, September 8th. aug19 dtd

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Aug. 23. George Jonas presented his certificate of election, and was sworn in as interpreter of

George Simp was presented on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. This party had the appearance of have ing been pulled through a sick cow and beaten over the head with a soot bag, which blacked Lis eye. Gave bail in \$100 for

Florence McCarty, charged with drunk enness and abusing his family; \$200 for three months. Goue up for 90 days.

Michael Hanley, charged with drunkennese: \$100 for 1 month. Good-bye, Mike. Wm. Taylor and George Wilson, two free men of color, charged with disorderly conduct; \$_0 for three month. Gave bail. Wm. R. Davis, charged with drunken

ness; \$200 for six months. Gone up. Margaret Doran, charged with drunken ness and disorderly conduct; \$100 for two

James Farrell, charged with stealing horse from Wm. Stevenson. Bail in \$500 to answer.

Commonwealth by Isaac S. Mossum, vs. W. W. Prier, peace warrant. Own bond in \$200 for six months.

Fred. Tringler and George Arnold, charged with assaulting George Pratt; \$100 to answer, and \$200 for three months. Gave.

Commonwealth by Mrs. O'Mara, vs. Mary Lynch, peace warrant; continued.

It will be seen from the following order, just issued from headquarters, that did not learn. Kill the dogs ! General Order No. 12 has been so modified as not to disturb the passing and repassing of citizens to and from the city. We are glad to announce the change, for the practical operations of the order seriously disturbed the community and the public, without accomplishing any perceptible good: HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KY.,)

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 23d, 1862. Major Selby Harney, Provost Murchal: Sia: General Orders No. 12 have been so modified that permits will not be required to leave the city except for persons leaving by rail or steamboat. You will, withou delay, withdraw the guard stationed on the various avenues leading from the city.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

au23 d3 H. C. McDowell, A. A. G.

JUST LIKE INDIANIANS .- The Journal, of Paymaster, visited the camp of the Sixty-Saturday, says that Major I. N. Cook, the eighth Indiana regiment, near this city, their advance pay. The members of the unteers, but has been detailed here for some regiment, through General Morris, their temporary commander, informed him, however, that they wished no advance pay; they did not volunteer for that, and were willing to wait for their pay until they had carned it; in short, that they had other and that of making out pay-rolls.

citizens will be pained to learn of the death thigh. "Kentuck" escaped uninjured. Both of Mr. Robert Graham, which occurred on parties are now held in custody by Marshal the 20th inst., at his residence at Rock Scott, awaiting trial. Haven, Ky. He was out in a field belonging to him, assisting in stacking hay, when he was seized with sunstroke and died shortly afterward. Thirty years ago, Mr. Graham was proprictor of the cotton mills on Main, above Preston street, in this city.

and Lexington Railroad. The Captain is lower Onio has been continually growing worse on Main, above Preston street, in this city. on Main, above Presson street, in this city, He was a man of untiring energy and excellent character and beloved by all who knew hom. He was in the seventy-second year of his age and leaves a large family General Hospital, in this city, during the and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

A PREACHER DROWNED .- On the night of the 12th inst., while the steamer Sunny South was aground at Rising Sun bar, a preacher named Samuel Clark walked day, and put him in prison, for shooting at overboard and was drowned. He was thought a white man-an employee at the military to be laboring under aberation of mind. stores on Main, above First street. His trunk and carpet sack were left upon the boat, and his friends can procure them by addressing steamer Sunny South, care Nelson are in the city; also Brigadier

Another Fight at Gallatin. We learn from dispatches received in the

Johnson's forces were badly cut up, and a This first demand is announced thus: osses on Johnson's side are stated at about oners, but how many of either is not stated.

Among the prisoners is Gen. Johnson.

at night, the way malls close at 2:00 P. M. accounts will probably arrive to-day, giving field, cum multis allis. fuller and more reliable particulars.

FIGHT AT CRAB ORCHARD. - We learn that fight took place at Crab Orchard yesterday, or the day before, between Gen. Green Clay Smith and Scott's Louisiana cavalry. The accounts do not state the number of men engaged on either side, but inform us termaster's Office-Green street, I wo doors above from the battle field. We could not learn men are engaged changing and repairing

> The exhibition of the Horticultural Society, yesterday morning, was decidedly the we ever saw. Of the grapes, we noticed the Hartford Prolific and Concord, which were nurtured by Dr. Allen, and were excellent; among which we noticed the Belle sucrative, introduced by Wm. Mix, Esq.; the B. A. D'Marlis and Pennsylvania Belle, Dr. J. Clark, of this city, was the Mr. Ormsby Hite; the Saiut Gislain, Bart- | charged. lett Abbotts' Scedling, and others, were all, indeed, of most excellent growth, and rich Heanq's Provost Massnal Gen., Ky., in taste. Two of the largest water-mellons frieneral Orders No. 1. rom Messrs. Walker & Co., was sold at \$4 50. The sale was the finest of the season. and we hope next Saturday the exhibition will be equally as large and fine as that of vesterday morning; indeed, we hope it may

Two Boys BITTEN BY A MAIL Dog .- Yesterlay morning a mad dog was running down Jefferson, below Clay strect. During his flight, a little son of Mr. Ullmer, who lives between Hancock and Clay streets, on Jefferson, was badly bitten. Another boy, whose name we did not learn, was also bitten by the same dog on Jefferson street, near Preston. The dog was - doubtless killed. It is time all dogs should be killed,

when caught on the street been bitten by the same dog. We hear of counties in which they act. other instances in this city where rabid logs have bitten persons lately. We hope the police will enforce the dog law to its fullest extent.

Still Later .- Dr. Knight, of this city, was bitten on the leg and face by a rabid dog The same dog bit a lady, whose name we

CLOSING OF THE THEATER.- Last night closed the summer season at the theater. It has been a successful one. Uncle Bob Grierson had an excellent house, it being his benefit. The performances were, as usual, excellent. Little Miss Preston played her part well. Macauley fully susnined his reputation as a gentleman and an actor. The songs passed off finely. After the close of the first picce, Mr. Macauley was loudly called for. He responded to the call and made a few remarks, which ment. were well received. We are glad to learn that he has been engaged for the coming

Capt. M. M. Samuels, now in this city, has been ordered by Gen. Boyle to re port immediately to Governor Solomon, of Wisconsin, for special service at Madison, further advice, will be at Owensboro Wisconsin. He was formerly Captain of a Friday, to tender the officers and men company in the lat Wisconsin regiment vol- ble, for quarters and subsistance. time on duty.

APPRAY AT LEAVENWORTH, INDIANA,-On Tuesday last, an afray occurred between two "characters" commonly known as "Old Kentuck" and the "Hartford Bully," at Leavenworth, Indiana, in which knives and pistols more important employment at present than were used pretty freely. The "Bully" reseived a cut in the brest, which is thought DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. - Many of our to be dangerous, and a slight cut in the left

> We were pleased yesterday to meet Capt. Geo. Richardson, who was formerly the popular conductor on the Louisville looking hale and hearty.

DECRASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list of the names of soldiers who died in week ending August 22, 1862: August 15-J. Sekinger, Company A. 8d O. Cav. 17-Jas. C. Dugan, rebel prisoner. 22-J. V. Byer, Company C, 17th Ky.

PERSONAL .- Major Generals Wright and eral Jackson. They are all stopping at Lecturing the President.

The principal editor of the New York ity last night, that another fight has taken Tribune addresses a leading article, in his different accounts. One of them states ing to speak for the whole people, he chooses that Morgan, at the head of 1,700 cavalry, to style his article "The Prayer of Twenty attacked Gcn. R. W. Johnson, of Ky., in Millions." In this extraordinary address, ommand of about 800 Federal troops, made Mr. Greeley starts out by telling the Presiup from the Second Indiana (cavalry), dent that he writes to set "unmistakably" Wynkoop's l'ennsylvania cavalry, and the | before him what ''we (i. e., the twenty mil-Fifth Kentucky cavalry (Colonel Haggard), lions) require, what we think we have a and, after two or three hours' fighting, right to expect, and of what we complain.

losses on Johnson's side are stated at about pre-eminently with this duty, that you exe-three hundred in killed, wounded, and pris-

There is in this sentence a not very in distinct intimation that the President is The other account is a little more explicit, cither willfully or ignorantly disregarding and shows that Johnson and his forces his duty. As the address proceeds, it is fought a terrific battle before they were clear to see that, in Mr. Greeley's opinion, whipped. At eight o'clock Friday morn- the President sins willfully. His particu ng, Morgan, at the head of seventeen lar sin is that he will not issue a proclamahundred cavalry and about the same tion or other papers to carry out the pronumber of infantry, made an atttack visions of the confiscation act-and eson Johnson, whose forces are stated to pecially that part of it which declares have been eight hundred, made up rs given negroes free. Among Mr. Greeley's comin the first report. Johnson fought from plaints are these-that the President is too eight in the morning till two in the after- much influenced by Border States counsels; noon, when his forces were so badly cut up that he did not early-even in his Inaugu that they gave up the day, some of them es- ral Address-announce that he would free caping, but about 300 being left as prison- the slaves of every rebel-that the confiscaers, among them Gen. Johnson. Further tion act is disregarded by our officers in the

It is in reply to that article or letter in he Tribune, that the President has written the letter given in our dispatches this drug injurious to the stomach. It is put up morning. This much we have said in papers of five and ten cents cach, and is morning. This much we have said, in order that our readers may understand the President's letter.

Cool weather is approaching, and that Smith's forces were entirely infantry, long fall and winter evenings are in store and without artillery. After a brisk fight for our pleasure. To enjoy them rightly, of some hours, Scott retreated into the we should have plenty of light; we therefore bushes and made his escape, Smith not be- commend our readers to Gay's China Paling able to pursue, Smith then fell back ace, Fourth and Green streets, where workwhat losses were incurred on either side; all sorts of lamps, to buru coal oil. Mr. but it is reported as certain that Scott re- Gay has on hand, also, a large variety of styles, at various prices, to suit the times. Call at the Palace for all your light fixtures.

ONLY THIRTY MEN WANTED! - Rally! finest and largest of the season. We never Rally!!-\$40 Bounty.-Wanted, in the eavhave, on any similar occasion before, alry service, in the 8th Kentucky cavalry, witnessed so large a gathering of Col. D. J. Haliscy, only thirty men, to fill ladies and gentlemen. The young ladies the company in command of Capt. Thos. J. vere present in a "large force," their McMancn. Recruiting offices, Neville's bright faces and happy smiles adding much stable, on Market, between Second and to the interest of the exhibition. The table Third streets, south side, and at Shepard's, presented a lucious appearance, groaning near the corner of Main and Preston streets. beneath the weight of the finest collection au24 dtf T. J. McManen, Captain.

COAL OIL AND LAMPS .- A large stock of the finest burning brand, and a general assortment of the latter just received at most delicious. The pears were most Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

y Mr. C. C. Carey; the Howell pear, by J only person incarcerated in the Military ohnson & Sons; the Cumberland pear, by Prison yesterday. There were none dis-

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10, 1862.

1. Provost Marshals in the Department commanded by Brig. Gen. Boyle are hereby notified, that in obedience to General Or-ders No. 9, I have been appointed and have intered upon the discharge of the duties of Provost Marshal General of this Depart-2. The Federal and State authorities being

w in harmony, it is intended as soon as possible to hand over to the State anthorities the duty of keeping peace in the State. In the meanwhile, indeisciminate arrests are strongly condemned. No arrests must made, except for such causes as are set forth in General Order No. 4, from the Headquarters of Gen. Boyle. The charge must be specific and supported by the written affidavit of one or more responsi-

Prisoners must not be sent to these Headquarters without the charges and proof. The cost of holding prisoners shall ot exceed forty cents per day. 4. Provost Marshals and Home Guards

organised by him, act voluntarily and without compensation. Their subsistence Later .- We learn that three others have when on duty must be furnished by the HENRY DENT,

au20 dtf - Provost Marshal General.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KY.,) Louisville, Aug. 20th, 1862. Special Orders No. 34.

[EXTRACT.] 111. All steamboats of sufficient light lraught, for the Cumberland river, are required in the Government service and will

Officers and owners of boats, adapted to this service, will report in writing without delay, to Col. Thomas Swords, Assistant Quartermaster General, U.S. A., Louisville,

Ky-, the name, capacity, and location, of Until further orders no goods, sutlers' or civilians', will be shipped up the Cumber-land river, except on permit of Col. Thos.

Any attempt to avoid the duty herein remired or evade this order will subject the offender to severe and summary punish-

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. nu2l do. H. C. McDowell, A. A. G.

For the War.

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The ordinance to guard against hydrophe in will be stricty enforced from and after this date, for the period of sixty days. J. M. DELPH, Mayor, Aug. 16-dtd

RIVER NEWS.

my The river was rising last evening, with two fire you inches water in the canal by the mark. The anything. At last reports, there were thirty-three inches at Flint island, and twenty-eight at Scuffle By The Star Grey Eagle arrived from Henderso

Friday night with one hundred passengers and the following freight: 1,176 bags wheat; 306 do corn, 21 bbls wheat, 22 bags meal, 12t da flour, 120 bbls flour, 22 bags meal, 12t da flour, 120 bbls flour, 25 do apples, 2 casks breon, 28 kegs lard, 2 bbls do, 2 bags apples, 23 do cotton yarn, 16 boxes midze, 2 hids tobacco, 2 bbis iron, and 14 horses; 3 She was fast for eighteen hours on Scuffletown or, and left the Forest Queen there still hard

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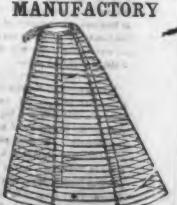
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WE HAVE NOW ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST stocks of WALL PAPER in the city, which we dre determined to sell at such prices as will DEFY COMPETITION! We have NO DAMAGED GOODS, but will give a erfect article, NEW and FEESH, at as low a price as the

with which the city is flooded) can t users will call and exemine befor WM. F. WOUD, Third street, near Matn.

caauot be surpassed. Officers in want of such article
would do well to give me acall. My experience in thi
branch of trade is such that I have no hesitation it
saying that I can make it an object to them to give in
their patronage.

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N. E. cor. Fourth and Market sts. ATTENTION

STATE TAX PAYERS.

entitled "An Act to Amend Chapter Eighly-three of the Revised Statutes," little "Revenue and Taxatton," viz:
Secrots Secrets, Provides—"That between the lat day of September and the 15th day of October, in each year, the Shoriff or Confector shorilatered at some public place, at least two days in each of the Election Districts turned to the county, to receive the taxes not heretofore paid, and it shall be the duty of such of the tax payers as have not paid their taxes to attend at the time and places designated by the Shoriff and pay the taxes the type of the Shoriff and pay the taxes the times and places at which he will attend."

Section Taxing, Tovoldes—"That if the tax payer shall fail to pay his taxes before the 15th day of tectober, it shall be his duty to attend and pay the same to the shoriff or Collector at the Courthouse of his county before the 15th day of the tober, and if he falls to pay before that day, ten per cant, upon the amount of his taxes shall be added thereto.

"It is also provided that the Sheriff shall pay tho the State Treasury the first of each mouth all taxes collected by him during the preceding mouth."

And in accordance with the foregoing Act the lax payers of Jefferson county are hereby notified that I, or one of my deputics, will be at the following places in the Centry and clay, viz:

In the First Word, at the Boarbon House, on September 24 and 3d days.

In the First Word, at the Henry of Crocery, cover in the Genth Ward, at the Boarbon House, on September 2d and 3d days.

In the First Word, at Gernhert's Grocery, corner Shelby and Green, on September 4th and 5th days.

In the Second Ward, at Squire Connell's Other, on September 1th and 9th days.

In the First Word, at the Hope Englue House, on September 10th and 11th days.

In the Fourth Ward, at the Hope Englue House, on September 10th and 11th days.

In the Fourth Ward, at Mamilton & Bro. a Office, Second street, between Main and Market, et all times except the above days.

In the Fifth Ward, at Office of Ravine & Baron, on September 1st and 2d days.

In the Sixth Ward, at Sheriff's Office in Courthouse, on September 3d and 4th days.

In the Seventh Ward, at 1b Drng Store, corner of Seventh and Market, on September 5th and 6th days.

In the Eighth Ward, at Browning & Co.'s Office, corner Twelth and Green, on September 8th and 9th days.

former I wellin and discovery's Flow Fectory, corner
In the Ninth Word, at Avery's Flow Fectory, corner
Fifteenth and Main, on September 10th end 11th days.
In Bortland, at Faul y Elley's, on September 12th
and 12th days.
In Shippingsport, at McHarry's Mills, on September In Shipping-port, at McFarry a Mills, on September 15th and 16th days.

And in addition to the above named places I, or one of my deputies, will be at the store of Hamilton & Bros., on Second, between Main and Market streets, in the Fastern Destrict, and at my Office in the Courrhonee, in the Western District, from 8 to 12 o'cclock during the day, to receive the taxes. And tax payers are carneally requested to come forward to accordance with the above act, otherwise the penalties for failing so to do will be marketed. Respecifully.

VASH DAVIS, S. J. C. J. WASH DAVIS, S. J. C.

A DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT IN THE CITY, for a tarm. For further particulars inquire at the southwest corner of Fifth and Market streets. he couthwest au21 dox w4 TABLE SALT-20 macks, fine article, for sale by au23 HIBBITT & SON.

PUBLIC SALES. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

LARGE AND PEREMPTORY CASH SALE

Of Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinets, East India Bandanas, Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk Neck Ties, Fancy Pougen Handkerchiefs, French Prints, Kerseys and Woolen Shawls.

ALSO, A LARGE AND VERY DERIRABLE STOCK OF PELLEISSUR AND TRAVELLING OARPET BAGS WATER-PROOF SATCHELS AND TRAVELING BAGS, WITH AN INVOICE OF

Gents' Cassimere and Satinet Pauts,

AT AUCTION.

On TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26TH, AT S. G. HENRY & CO.

At Private Sale. n Fine end Medinn Linen Bosom Men's Kip and Cavalry Bools; Brogans and Balmorals; arogans and Balmorals; Ladles' and Misses' Fall Wear; Children's Shoes and Balmorals BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

SPECIAL TWO DAYS' AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday and Thursday, August Dispatch from Commandant of 26th aud 28th, 1862,

OF DRY GOODS, FINE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, &C .:

LARGE SALE OF HOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS LARGE SALE OF HOOTS, SHOES AND HROGANS.

ONTUESDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. WILL BE sold without reserve, 525 cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans, consisting in part of Monis Fine Call and Kip Hrogans; Mea's Call, Grain and Rip Wellingtons and Halmorais; Mea's fine Call Boots, extrasize heavy kip and Grain Boots, Negro Bregans, black and Finsci; Boys', Youthe' and Children's Calf, Goot, Buff, Kid and Misses' extra fine and undium Gost, Kid, Calf, Huff, Mercer and Kip Hoots and Balmorais; Women's and Misses' extra fine and undium Gost, Kid, Calf, Huff, Mercer and Kip Hoots and Balmorals. Also, Meu's extra prime unbound Kip end Army Bootees and Brogans. SALE OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c.

On Thursday, 28th August, at 10 o'clock A. M., wh dill be sold a large stock of Staple and Fanny Goo onishing in part of Involves of Pinits, Jeans, Cas-ieres, Sathests, Kerseys, Negro Stripes, Hodel doves, Hoep Skirts, Shirts, But A rany Shirts, Bla-loths and Cassimerss, medlum to extra fine, Tweet r. AC.
Al 12 o'clock M., a stock of extra flue custon and Clothing, consisting in part of fine Front orth and Cassimere Coats and Fante, extra superfit lack Doeskin Panils, fine Silk, Sain and Cassimeregist, and Misiluss Coats; inmediately after which

100 Cases Extra Fine Boots and Shoes, n lots to sult. Also, an invoice of Hats, Caps, &c. Terms cash—bankable tunds. THOS. ANDERSON & CO., an24

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

52 Tierces Tailow and 9 Tierces Grease

AT AUCTION.

O'MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25TH, AT 1

S. G. HENRY & CO., ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. PURSUANCE OF THE WILL OF HARBIE? RE, deceased, I will sell on the premises, on the

10th Day of September, 1862, ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND lying in Bullitt county, near the plankroad leading trom Shepherdsville to Lonisville, twelve inter trom Louisville, the same on which she lived.) It has on it a comfortable hewed-log fluus of two rooms and is kitchen, with other necessary out-initialings, and income seems of the lived of the resulting spring near by For lutther information, see Abure Gore out the premises. Sale on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, equal, payments, the purchase to give bond with good-security, bearing interest from lay of sale. Lien retained on the land to scene the owners of the merchase to account the merchanics account the merchanics. an23 daw2 Harriet Gore, with Will annexed

AMUSEMENTS.

THE WISE 95 Garden

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM MY NU merons friends and the pleasure seeking public i one friends and the pleasure seeking public in , that I am fitting up the above tharden lin assed manner for the convenience of those wh rel out of the dust and din of the cltr. 'e's Gardeu'is about 1½ miles from the Conrt on the Fifth street road. I am now putting u dern built alleys, with all other annuemeuts to d in a first class tharden. Perfect order will

Sunday, May 4th, 1862, est style.

An Omntbus will leave the corner of Fourth aulain streets overy half honr.

CHRIST. HAUPT, Proprietor.

STEAMBOATS.

for Cairo, Hickman, Memphis, and all way points. The splendid steamer
POLAND, Shinklo, Master
will leave for the above and all tuter
s on THIS DAY, the 20th instant at 1

For freight or passage apply on board, or to Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton Packet.

The fine steamer
UNDINE, W. C. Watts, Manter, T. J. Robinson, Clerk, will leave
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, w The Cudine, having been purchased by Fuget & Con awey and W. C. Watts, shippers can rely on he staying in the trade.

MOCHANGE OF TIME!'S ARMY OFFICERS AND CITIZENS CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. The Steamers of this Line will leave for CINCINNATI

EVERY DAY AT 12 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

BELLEWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY.

Monday, the 8th of September. It opened one year since in the inidst of the war ex-ctiement, with fourteen pupils, and closed with eve-thirty. Its location is in a beautiful grove on the Louisville and Frankfort rallroad, near Hobbs' depot comparatively free from those hindraness to study ment of the state of the county. The year had into two sessions of twenty weeks each. The star of boarding pupils is limited to twenty, config., with the teachers, a pleasant family circle comparent and experienced assistant teacher ployed in teaching Music, Painting, and Draw he Modern Lunguages, and the other branche ly laught in schools of the highest grade. Culars giving hill details may be had on applica all Davidson's to de store, alex, Craig's hat store Knotl's dry gas is store, or by addressing the Riggard, Principal, through the postother, Louis 1141 d. W. W. HTLL.

ARMY SUPPLIES. COMMISSARY'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, RY.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT

James the good cry Chartnes bugger in clean, original flow burrels;

5,600 gallons Vinegar;

15,600 best quality Ster Candles (full weight);

40,000 best quality Ster Candles (full weight);

40,000 best good dry Paim Soap;

800 bushels good fine Salt;

3,800 gallons Molasses.

The above to be delivered between the 27th of August and the 5th of September; 18/2.

The same amount as above to be delivered between the 4th and 12th of September, 18/2.

The same requirements will be made as to samples, aspections, marks, charpes, prolanges, de, as have herefore governed the delivery of Stores.

Successful bidders will be required to sign a contract the office of the undersigned before any order will egiven them for delivery of Stores.

II. O. SYMONDS, Capt. & Com. of Subsistent au22 dtd

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 22.

Proceedings in the Rebel Con-A Strong Letter from the Presi-

> As to the policy I seem to be pursuing, as you say, I have not meant to leave any one in doubt. I would save the Unionwould save it in the shortest way under the Constitution. The sooner the national authority can be restored, the nearer the Union will be the Union as it was. It there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them.

Pope across the Rappahannock-Jackson Fails to Cross-General McClellan Arrived and and not either save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any said to be in Commandslaves, I would do so, and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and From Memphis-Rebel Threats

Fort Ridgeley. From Minnesota-The Indian

Outrages. NEW YORK, August 23.

After alluding to the sufferings of the coople and the gallantry of the troops, Jeff.

with rapine, wanton destruction of private near the town of Acton, thirty-three miles property, murder of captives, &c.; speaks of from Forest City, killing three men and the confiscation bill as atrocious. While one wounded the monied obligations of the Confederate On Monday Government are forged by citizens of the on Redwood. At the time the messenger United States, and at least two Generals of left there, six persons had been killed. After the United States are engaged in exciting servile insurrection, another has been found | ing into traders' stores and other buildings. of instincts so brutal as to invite the violence He estimated the number of Indians enof his soldiers against the women of a cap-tured city. He mentions Gen. Butler sub-

sequently. Davis then says:

"To inquiries made of the commander-indians. The St. Paul Press of the 21st says chief of the armies of the United States, several loads of panic-stricket people from whether the atrocious conduct of some of their military commandants meet the sanctiou of that Government, an answer had been evaded on the pretext that the inquiry grated accounts of a number of Indians was insulting, and no method remains for marching on Carver and Shaska counties; the suppression of these enormities but they also say St. Peter, Henderson and such retributive justice as it may be found Glencoe have been burned. possible to execute. Retaliation in kind A private letter, received in this city for many of them is impracticable, and I to day, from Saint Paul on the 20th, have had occasion to remark, in a former says it seems to be the general opinion of message, that under no excess of provoca-the best informed of our citizens that the tiou could our noble-hearted defenders be Indian troubles originated with the cursed driven to wreak vengeance on unarmed secessionists of Missouri. Major Gailbrrith men or on women and children.

can and must be meted out to these mur-derers and felons, who, disgracing the protession of arms, seek to make of public the occasion for the commission of the most monstrons crimes. Deeply as we regret the character of the contest into which we are about to be forced, we must accept it as an alternative which recent manifes lations give us little hope can be avoided. lations give us little hope can be avoided.

The exasperation of failure has aroused the worst passions of our enemies, and a large portion of their people—even of their cler.

Mr. Whitaker — Select Committee—To amend an act entitled Au Act to regulate portion of their people—even of their cler.

Massachusetts and 18th Connecticut passed proceedings in civil cases. Passed. portion of their people-even of their clergymen—is now engaged in urging an ex-cited populace to the extreme of ferocity; and our nims must be to vindicate our rights against our fue every energy and every re-

urce at our disposal. Mr. Davis recommends further legislation to make the conscription universal; slso the issue of additional treasury notes; also some legislation for controlling milithe field, by the President of the United States, may render it necessary, hereafter, to extend the provisions of the conscript law so as to embrace persons between the ages of 35 and 45 years.

The vigor and efficiency of our present force and their condition and the skill and ability which distinguishes their leaders, correct. The price on Thursday was 931/10 inspires the belief that no further enroll- 931. Illinois Central shares 51650 dis ment will be necessary; but a wisc fore- count; Erie 281 @291. sight requires that if a necessity should be suddenly developed during the recess of Congress, requiring an increased force for our defense, means should exist for calling such force into the field without awaiting the rc-assembling of the legislative depart-

ment of the Government. The rest of the message is unimportant. In the rebel House of Representatives, Foote, of Tenn., offered a bill for retaliatory Foote, of Tenn., offered a bill for retaliatory purposes. It recites that the enemy refuse hour, and unless assistance is rendered, to treat our partisan solders as prisoners, and unless assistance is rendered, and have also punished innocent private the hand is becoming exhausted and decicitizens for their acts. It provides that mated. We had hoped to be reinforced to an officer who may have ordered such atrocities be put to death if captured. An equal number of prisoners, officers to be referred, taken from the enemy, to snifer tho fate inflicted on our captured soldiers or citizens. Also a bill to punish negroes arms. It provides that Federal armies. incongruously composed of whites and blacks, shall not be held to the privileges of war or to be taken prisoners. Of such as may be captured, the negroes shall be returned to their masters or sold publicly and their commanders publicly hung or shot as may be most convenient.

He also offered a bill to retaliate for the seizure of citizens by the enemy. It provides that of the prisoners held by us, a number equal to that of the citizens seized, shall be held as hostages for their safety This institution will begin its next and subjected to like treatment. Any offieizure shall be imprisoned during the

war. All the bills were referred to the Military ommittee. Mr. Footc offered a bill to provide for rais-

ing an additional force of 250,000 men. On his own motion it was laid on the table; also an export duty of twenty per cent. on cotton and tobacco to aid in indemnifying losses of citizens by the enemy. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

The Philadelphia Press says Gen. Pope has fallen back across the Rappahanock, and made that stream his line of dofense. The enemy is in great force on the south bank, and had made several ineffectual attempts to crace judges and turn our right flank, at Tennessee and Kentucky will soon be in postponed until Monday at 11 o'c'ock. tempts to cross and turu our right flank, at Tennessee and Kentucky will soon be in the same time making demonstratious on our center. Such disposition of our army has been made that there need be no fears of further retreat. Gen. McClellan has arrived with a large portion of his army, on the same afternoon, burning all the and it is believed has assumed command of bridges over Wolf and Hatchie rivers, and

some loss of artillery, men, and horses.

During Thursday, heavy firing was heard on the extreme left, and it was believed that Gen. Reno repulsed the rebels.

Gen. l'ope is praised for great skill and

nours.
All our advices indicate our success at [Special to the Post.] WEDNESDAY, Aug. 20, 1862. The bounties io be paid by the Government to the new volunteers already amount

to \$7,400,000. The payments are made as rapidly as possible.

The Treusury is suspending all other payments for the time, in order to expedite tha work.

A SITUATION AS TRAVELING AGENT, OR sollcitor for almost any kind of histories. The advertiser is a married man, of sleady habits, and can give the best of references. Address "G. I. W.," et the best of references. Address "G. I. W.," et the continue. SACK FLOUR-lousacks extra Flour received and for safe by au23 HIBBITT & SON.

DEAR SIR: I have just read yours of the 19th inst., addressed to myself through the New York Tribune. If there be in it any statements or assumption of fact which I may know to be erroneous, I do now and here controvert them. If there be any in-ferences which I may believe to be falsety drawn, I do not now and here argue against have always supposed to be right.

there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object is to save the Union,

if I could save it by freeing some, and leaving others alone, I would also do that. What I do about slavery and the colored race I do because I believe it helps to save this Union, and what I forbear I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union. I shall do less whenever I shall believe what I am doing hurts the cause, and I shall do more whenever I be-lieve doing more will help the cause. I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shalt appear to be true views. I have here stated my purpose, appertaining to my new official duty, and I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free.

Yours, A. LINCOLN. Chicago, August 23.

The St. Paul Pioneer, of the 20th, says i Davis, in his message, says:

"The vast army which threatened the Capital of the Coufederacy, has been defeated and driven from the lines of investment, and the enemy, repeatedly foiled in his agency, on Friday, everything was quiet. The Indiaus had received their annuity raise new armies, on a scale such as modern goods and had all disappeared apparently history does not record, to effect that sub- satisfied with the Major's promise to send fo jugation of the South so often proclaimed them as soon as the money arrived to pay as on the eve of accomplishment." the aunuities. The first attack was made Davis then charges the United States on the house of Mr. Baker, on Sunday last,

On Monday morning, an attack was made crossing the river he saw the Indians fir-

oue of the Indiau agents, says there are use in arms 10,000 Sioux, besides other

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. The post says a letter received in this city to-day state that a considerable part of the army which still remained in West-ern Virginia would arrive to-day under Gen. Cox.
It is also rumored that Western troops

through to-day for Washington. CAPE RACE, August 22. The steamer Kangaroo, from Liverpool on and maintain our existence by employing the loth, via Queenstown on the 14th, was against our fue every energy and every redates are one day later.

The steamer City of Washington, from
New York, arrived at Queenstown on the

The Federal gunboat Tuscarora had sud tary transportation. He says the very deuly left Queenstown, owing to orders large increase of forces, recently called into Garibaldi's movements were in statu que The Crown Princess of Prussia has got

another baby. Breadstuffs were quite and steady on Thursday. Provisions inactive. Consols The quotations per the Teutonia were in

ST. PAPL, MINN., Aug. 23, 9 P. M. Antonine Freneker, the distinguished scout, got through the Indian lines into Fort Rigely, and brought back the follow

FORT RIDGELY, Aug. 21, 2 P. M. To Gov. Ramsay .- We can hold this position but little longer, unless reinforced ile band is becoming exhausted and deciday, but as yet can hear of none coming. G. Shehan, company C, 5th regiment of Minnesota volunteers, is commanding the post. Gov. Sibley cannot reach there with 1200 troops 'till to-morrow, when a day of

reckoning for the Indians will be at hand. NEW YORK, August 23. The sensation Balitimore correspondence Pope's army. Jackson is then to turn to Leesburg and cross the Potomacinio Maryland and march on Washington.

Sr. PAUL, MINN., August 23. In St. Paul and the adjacent counties, all available horses are being gathered up, and and subjected to like treatment. Any offi-cer, civil or military, concerned in their tary hands for immediate and summary punishment of these audacious and rascally Indians.

Tolebo, August 23. At the regular Union Convention here to-day, Hon. J. M. Ashley, was renominated to Congress by acclamation, amid enthusi-Hon. F. A. Beaman, of Michigan, addressed the Convention.

MEMPHIS, August 21. Part of the gunboat fleet made a reconoissance below Napoleon, Ark., and found Il quiet and returned.
The Grenada Appeal continues to assert general movement of the armies of the

on the same afternoon, burning all the th flores;
The blie stris aperfine Flour from new Wheat;
Son, any pounds best quality Pilot Bread (in hiskary arrayped boxes, containing 20 the each):

1,400 brinkelts prime Rice, makes Pounds to the bushel);
The prime Rice, in clean, bright, flour barrels;
So, and be good droated Poffee, in clean, bright flow barrels;
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> UNITED STATES TREASURY DEMAND NOTES, Gen. Pope is praised for great activity, in strengthening all weak points.
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> It is said he had no rest for seventy-two
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> DA ED AUGUST 1078, 1861, WANTED by
> JAMES LOW & CO

SCHOOL NOTICE. MR. D. M. GAZLAY WILL RESUME HIS SCHO

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. SATURDAY, August 23, 1862. Prayer by the Rev. John S. Hays, of the Presbyterian church.

MOTION. Mr. Bruner moved that a message be sent to the House, requesting leave to withdraw the report of the disagreement of the Senate them. If there be perceptible in it an impatient and dictatorial tone, I wave it, in deference to an old friend whose heart I have always supposed to be riched. The vote rejecting said bill was reconsidered, and the bill referred to the Committee

on Revised Statutes. RECONSIDERATION. Mr. Prall moved to reconsider the vote

passing a bill entitled, an act to repeal the 3d section of an act to incorporate the Library Association Company, approved February 18th, 1860. Adopted, and bill referred to the committee ou Revised Statutes. RESOLUTION.

resolution, to them referred, allowing Columbus C. and A. M. Eastin, of Clarke county, the sum of twenty-eight dollars and seventy-five cents for keeping prisoners, &c. Resolution was withdrawn. BILLS REPORTED.

Worthington-Finance-reported a

Mr. Speed-Military Affairs-House bill sestablish a medical commission. Pass-

ed. Same-A bill to dispense with the Military Board. [Duties of said Board to be transacted by the Executive; books and papers to be transferred to the offices of Adjutant-General and Quartermaster-General; funds in hands of Board to be transferred to the credit of State; subject to draft of the Governor for military purposes; Adjutant and Quartermaster Generals auhorized to employ as many clerks as may be approved by the Governor; Board to set-de with Overnor or such person as he may designate.] Passed; yeas, 29; nays, 0. Same—House bill to provide for drafting a military force whenever the same is reuired, reported the same, with the follow

ing ameudment, viz: amendment, viz: non-line differenth section by providing for a fin ton, to be retained from his pay, in addition to hi st, if he fail to ettend after he has been drafted o Adopted.

Add the following additional sections which were adopted, viz. In were adopted, viz.

Should any person liable to draft, when physically solve to do o, fall to attend at the time and place of taft, he shall be fined in a same not less than or more than \$35, to be collected as other fines ow collected, and it shall be the duty of the compart of deposit with the clerk of the county court, a record in his office, a list showing the names of the absences, and to transmit to the Adultanizal a like list.

It shall be the duty of the county altorney to tail the fines mentioned in the foregoing section, ay the same into the treasury, and should be fail of over any of the midney so collected within four he safter collection, he shall forfeit his office and

Mr. McHeury moved to amend the bill by roviding that if any money or property is aid, or agreed to be paid, to said substi-

tute as a bounty, the same shall not be lia-ble to be taken by any process for debt. Adopted. The 16th section provides that companies shall be composed of men taken from the same county, if practicable; if not, men from adjoining counties shall be amalga-

Mr. Whitaker moved to amend said section, by leaving it discretionary with the Governor in the formation of companies, attalions and regiments. Rejected. The bill as amended was then passed b The Oil as amended was then passed by he following vote, viz: Yeas-Mr. Speeker (J. F. Fisk), Mesars. Baker, Frimer, Bryant, Bush, Buster, Cochrill, Beltaver, ield, cittin, Giodicc, Graves, Grier, M. F. Marshall, J. Marshall, McChare, McHenry, Miller, Frait ladding, Speed, Whitaker, Worthington, Wright

ORDERS OF THE DAY. House bills in the orders of the day, were aken up and referred to Appropriate Com-

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Mr. Jenkius had leave of absence until Monday evening. BILLS REPORTED. day of executions. Referred to the Com-

mittee on the Judiciary, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Grover-Education-House bill amend an act entitled an act for the benefit of Common Schools, approved March 15 1862. [Time to report extended to the first Thursday, Friday and Saturday in January, 1863.] Passed.

And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. The House was opened with prayer by the Rev. Wm. McD. Abbett, of the Methodist church. The journal of yesterday was read by the

Clerk. Mr. Bacheller reported sundry House and Senate bills correctly enrolled. They were signed by the Speaker and sent to the Senate for the signature of the Speaker of

he Scnate.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE. Leaves of absence were granted indefinite-ly to Messrs. Cooper and Turner, and until Monday to Messrs. B. R. Young and Clay. A PETITION

was presented by Mr. M. Young, and appropriately referred. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Rankin-Judiciary-A bill to amend chapter 40, Revised Statutes, with the opinon it should not pass. Rejected. Same—A bill requiring certain officers and teachers of the Commonwealth to take

an oath of office, with a substitute for the bill. I'laced in the orders of the day. Mr. Burnam-Education-Made a report in relation to the Institution for the Educaion of Feeble-minded Children, accompa nied by a bill to amend the charter of the institution, &c. [Reduces the number of missioners from sixteen to five-three co constitute a quorum for business, and reuces the amount from \$150 to \$125 as the annual appropriation per scholar.]

Mr. Ward moved that the bltl be post-

poned until Monday at 11 o'clock, and or-dered to be printed. Carried. Mr. Beeman-Library-Offered a resolution requiring the Librarian to have cases put up in the room over the Governor's office for the safe kecping of the geological specinens. Adopted. Same—A resolution requiring a report from the Librarian of the reason why he

has not used the rooms over the Anditor's office for storing the public books. Adopt-Mr. Huston-Revised Statutes-A bill regulating the settlement of estable held in ist for payment of the maker's debis, with amendments. After some discussion on the bill and amendments, the amendments were adopted. The bill was further amended, and, as

amended, passed.

A Senate bill to amend the penal laws-Mr. Huston—Revised Statutes—A bill to amend sec. 7, art. 3, chap. 91, Revised Statutes, title jailers, coroners, &c. Passed.
Mr. Burnam—Select Committee—A bill

SPECIAL ORDER FOR 11 o'CLOCK.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Huston offered the following resolu-Mr. Huston onered the following reacion, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved. That the Committee of Ways and Mr
numer into the nocessity and propriety of authorthe Governor to appoint an adultional Assistant
retary of State, to be styled the Corresponding An
int Secretary of State, for and during the continum
of the present, was, or for and suring the continum
of the Governor of a shorter period, it, in

oncerning the jail of Harlan county.

Referred to the Library Committee. LEAVES. Leaves were given to bring in the fol-iowing bills, and appropriately referred,

Mr. T.S. Brown-A bill toropeal the reg-

Mr. Sparks offered the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, viz:

Whereas, There are numerous persons confined to the so-called Confederate States and ermice—peaces ble titizens of the Union party, in favor of law and order. Many of them have been captured and foreibly taken beyond the lines of the so-called Confederate States beyond the interest of the so-casted Considerate States therefore hy the House of Representatives. The recommittee of three members of this House of the Southern links party, who are known by their votes or other wise to be friends of 196f. Davis end the so-called Southern Confederacy, visit the towns and places in the so-called Southern Confederacy, visit the towns and places in the so-called Southern Confederacy, visit the towns and places in the or release of all of Kantucky's prisoners now in consument in many of the rebel States; and that the expenses of the aforestic committee be paid with the script or money of the so-called Southern Confederacy.

Mr. Bacheller offered the following resolution, which was referred to the Military ommittee, viz:

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs are instructed to inquire and report what action is necessary on the part of the State to facilitate the construction of a railread from some point in Central Kentucky to Cumberland Gap, in accordance with the recommendation of the President of the United States in his last annual message. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

A bill to raise a State force of ten thousand men for the defense of the State, was laken up.
Mr. Lisenby continued his remarks on

the bill commenced on yesterday. He opposed the bill. Mr. Ricketts addressed the House in favor of the bill, and in opposition to Mr. Heady's instructions, and motion to refer. Mr. Cleveland offered an amendment to the first section of the bill.

Mr. Taylor advocated the passage of the bill briefly, and suggested some additional provisions to make it more efficient. Mr. Huston offered a resolution of instructions to the Military Committee. Mr. Burnam favored Mr. Huston's in-

Mr. Bell offered an amendment to Mr. Huston's instructions, making the power to be discretionary with the Governor to call our troops, and not mandatory on him And then the House adjourned.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAY. Saturday Evening, August 23. We have no special change to note in the currency market. The bankers are paying Highly for flout, 1983 1to for Silver, and 103@105 for Demand Notes, with but hille demand. General trade continues duft. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Su'es of Flour in smell lots at 3 7 Cl 25; one. lot of 20 bbls, eld Wheat, et \$4 45. bles of 3,100 bushels Wheat 65@75c.

Gaockairs-Sales of 43 bags Coffee at 334234 COTTON YARNS, Ac. - Sules of 20 bags Cotton Yarns as LAND AND MEATS—We quote Lard et sc. Mess Pork il \$9.00; clear country sides at 4c; clty curved at 51/66c; bookless at 3,30 qc plain hame at 6c; canvassed at 75

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 240 caddles at 420 0 boxes at shussine. WHISKY-Sales 25 bbls at 27c. Toeacco-Sales of 70 bhds as follows: 2, trash, at 53 25; 4 at \$8 15 38 95; 15 et \$9 0000 75; 8 et \$10 0000 75: 6 at \$11 006611 75: 1 ot \$12 006612 75: 5 at \$13 256 3 73; 3 at \$14 00@14 75; 10 at \$15 00@15 75; 8 at \$16 00@ 6 %; 4 41 \$17 00@17 75; 1 at \$18 00.

Louisville Cattle Market. LOUISVILLE, Ang. 23.

The following is a report of the receipts, sales, &c. (live stock, for the week ending to-day, as received y our reporter at the stock yards: SHELBY HOUSE. The receipts and sale of live stock at this yard uring the week snding to-day have been rather large; all sold; prices ranging nearly about the same as last week. There was a moderate fair supply of catile in market during the past week, though mostly amou and second rate; only o few first-rate came a during the week Government contractors are

still purchasing; none were bought for the Eastern

nerkets; prices ranging a little lower. The market

was well supplied with hogs during the week, and they were selling at fast as they came in; none in et

prosent, prices advancing. There was a fair supply of sheep and lambs in market during the past week, and the mark a war in favor of buyers, prices declining. PRICES.

Cattle - We quote first quality and extra at \$2 200 \$250 M to Regros; second and third rates at \$1 5000

22 10.

110.00—We quote at 43 00@23 75 W 100 ha grows.

110.00—We quote at 43 00@23 75 W 100 ha grows.

SHEEF AND LAMBS—We quote at \$1 25022 00 W hos

LOWS AND CALVES—We quote at \$12 08@325 00 hose. Total number of cattle-217. Hogs-275. Sheep and GEO M YAGER PW

AT BOURBON HOUSE. The receipls, sales and transactious of live stock et the Bourbon House during the past week have been tolerably good; and all kinds here mut with ready sale. The number of cattle in market during the past week was very large, and most all were sold; there are 25 head left over on the markel; prices range a little lower. A good many cattle were bought by contracters for Government use. The receipts of hogs were small, all having been sold about as fast as they arrived at fair prices. The receipts of sheep and lambs

PAICES. Cows AND CALVES-We quote at from \$20 00 to \$35 00 TILE-Prices range of \$2 00@\$215 for common and , and \$2 25@\$2 75 % 160 Re gross for extra and

BECEIPTS. Total number of cattle-323. Sheep and lambs-245,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, August 23, P. M. Flour unchanged and firm at \$42 t 10 for super, an \$1 15@4 25 for extra. Wheat nuchanged and firm 30@82c for red, and *2@83c for white. Oats buoya and held at 47813c. Corn quiet at 33c. Whisky 26.4 An active demand for Rye et 51c. A good demand i on shoulders of ac; sales 200 hlads; bulk are not

ver firm at s@s',c prem. Naw Yoak, August 23- P. m Flour market continues heavy, with only moder demand for export and home consumption, sales 10, bbls at \$4.8565 for super State, \$5 1065 25 for ex-State, \$4.8665 for super western, \$5 1065 35 for comou to medium extra western, \$5 shas to for comme to good shipping brands, and \$1 6066 25 for tra brands; closing heavy. Corn meal quict and steady about previous prices. Whisky heavy; sales 430 bl 31@32. Wheat dull and dectining; the advance fraights has largely checked the export demand; sa 12,300 bush Chleago spring at 110@119, 16,500 bush M waukee club at 11663121, 7500 amber Iowa at 121, 10 amber western at 134, 4500 new white Michigan at 10150, and 550 white Kantucky at 150. Outs scarce at firm at 65:256c. Sugar-raw very firm, but bus limited; sales 200 hirds N D. at She 1940; and firm. Pork-demand less active, but man still rules firm; sales 1264 bbls at \$12 for mess, 5 mles 150 pkgs at 3 solds for shoulders, and 5 % 66 hous: bucon sides inactive; Government cont and the was taken at \$7 mg; 75 per rules very firm, but there is scarcely so much

Money lu large supply and ensy ut 2411 ug exchanged closed quiet, 1.7% 6 127% for bu closed fru at 154. Government stocks firm,

1,000 Pounds FRUIT CAN SEALING WA For Sale at the Warerooms of the LOUISVILLE GLASS COMPAN

Schrodt & Laval, MANUFACTURERS OF ALIOHOL, COLO and Pure Spirits, and dealers in Oki Bourl ugahela. Whiskies, west aids of Second on Main and Water, Louisville, Kentuck LOUR-200 barrels extra Family Flour in store an GARDNER &

On Second st., bet. Main and Marke

Oysters, in 1 and 2 h cans, received a augs W & H. BURK HARDT, 41

Mr. Cleveland offered the following reso WHITE FISH 50 HALF BARRELS
an 3 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Ma DECEIVED THIS DAY PER EXPRESS, Large and elegant assortment of Gents' S
Felt links, all prives and colors, as as as PRATHEE & SMITH, 1993 SILK AND CASSIMERN PRESS HATT Latest stylen and qualifies always on he at [au 23] PRATHER & SMITH BOYS' HATS, FUR AND WOOL, IN GRE-

I RATHER & SMITH

rere good, and all sold at fair prices. SHEEP AND LAMBS—We quote at \$1 10/2 \$2.25 Whead. Hugs—We quote at \$2 7566\$3.25 H 100 Be gross.

M. A. DOWNING, Proprietor.

be had below 3'2c; sides are held firmly, in view of the large Government demand. No change in grocerie Gold declined to 11@14 . and demand notes to ? . S

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Aug 21, 1862 nt-President Barratt and all the members

except Meets Downing and Poter.

The reading of the jurnal of the previous meeting was dispensed with the report of J. M. Winter, market-master of House No. 7, to October 14, 1862, wes filed

The reports No. 7 and 8 of the wharf master were filed

The reports No. 7 and 8 of the wharf master with the ordinance regulating.

vere filed

The report of prisoners of the workhouse for the south of July, 1862, was filed.

Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to dig. and wall a cistorn at or near the interaction of Prisected and Market streets, which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:
Teas—Pres dent Barrett and Meers. Murphy,
Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Brown, Dryedale, and
Baird—8

Batrd—S
Rays—None.

Alderman Baird presented a resolution for e
joint session this evening at 9 o'clock to elect one
person as superintendant of the bospital and an
interpreter of the city court for the unexpired
term of Phil. Tompper', resigned, which was

Alderman Brown moved the appointing of a amount of \$100 000 for wer purposes, which wa-carried, and Messrs. Brown and Baird were ep-pointed on said committee, who returned the or-Aldarman Peter appeared, and took his seat.

CLAIMS ALLOWED
Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the following claims, viz:
Street hand, Eustern District, \$474 50, from
7th to 21st of August;
Street hand, Western District, \$380 25, from

Workhouse; John P. Morton & Co., \$181 (9, for station bat handa, Eastern District, \$422 37, from Jacob Pfalzer.....

24 h July to August 7tl; Alm bones, \$495 28, expenses for July, 1862; C. H. Knapp, \$3, for room rant at election; B. McAtes, \$167 56, for laying gutter on mar Ket, between Bro.k and Floyd street;
C O Mi.l., 265 28, for medicina turnished to

Addringn Terry, from Finance Committee, to whom was referred several communica loss of the Mayor on sundry subjects, asked to have the

same filed.
Alderman Terry, from Finance Committee, to whom weareferred the patition of E ishe Metcalr, asked to be discharged from same.
Alderman Terry, from the Finance Committee, to whom was referred an ordinance as to raterned to whom was referred an ordinance as to raterned to elect eard call close in the month of September, and passed said amendment being rejected by the Common C u cl. Masses. Brown and Deyidals were appointed a committee of cinference on the same, when the amaid nent as made by this board was concerned in.

Alderman O b rne, from Street Committee of and also e restution for a foot-way crossing a such and of Marker No 5.

J. C. Arnold.

Alderman Murphy, from the Committee on Wharf, to whom was referred a resolution from what, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Conroll to extend the sewar 1. Beargrasse Creek from the west side of Second street, through said street, 81 feet, reported same, which was ed pied.

Alberman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taveras and these resolutions from the Common Courel granting the following licenses, which were ad p ad, vis:

Peter K r z, transfer of C. Golyen's beerhouse licence,

house licence, Gil nore & Z redorf, c Meshouse, corner Ban-

Jackson and Pree of street;
Wm. Knoellen, c ffeehouse, Floyd s'rest, but
Main and Merker;
Henry Behr, c ffeehouse, canar of J. fferson J. N. Breder... and Preston sureets

John Wable, coffeeth use, Mart, batween Han- H. L. Pope... cock and Clay,
Andree Felix, coff schoure, Main, east of Adame

place the proper credits on the cl y notes given D. H. Merriwether's estate an Torry, from same committee, ask d

Aldermen Baird, from same committee, was di charged from the forther consideration of the resolution vacating the officer held by Phil.

Tompp r, Jr., and Wm. H. Watts.

JOINT SESSION. Pursuant to a resolution, both boards met in joint session, a 9 o'clock, for the election of e Suparantendent of the Luisvilla Marine Hospital and an Lutarpreter of the Ci y Cort.

(Councilman Twyman moved that the joint session rion rise, which motion was rejected by the f.f. Phil. Fisher ..

hel, Spinlding, Story, fucker, Taymen, and Briwe.—9
Nevs—Messrs Armirong, Bix'er, Herbert,
Carab, Erick, Guy, Kaye, Tempperi, Pread int
Barrett, and Messrs. Marphy Oberne, Bublard,
Prec, ferr, Dreed le, and Bir!—16
Mrs. W. if Dritt was unable salvelected
Superintendent of the Bespital for the unexpired
term of hird ceased bushand.

tiso done was elected Laterpreter of the City Court for the anexpired torm of Pail. Compport, Os m dien the jast session aross. SEPARATE SESSION. A res dution from the Common Council request-

ig our Sanators and Rayresen a ivas la the General Assembly to have reposed at the set granting the Luciville and Portland Railroad Company the right to run cure of the acreate of the city, was read, when President Barrett (Alderman Marphy thing in the chair) offerade substitute rasolution, which was adopted.

The resolution allowing the claims of this policis for July, 1852, was recursed from the Common

Council am mled, by striking out the pay of Maser. Ewing and Martz, which amaniment A resolution from the Common Cuncil to repair the gu ter on the corner of feath and Green wines a weer fired to the Sir et Committees of

The report of Chas. W.II, Fluir Laspactor, was A communication was read from the City Es-

ginser, no i ying the C until of his temporary absoco on call from the divernment on important but item, which wer filed. A resilation from the Common Conneil granting Jan. I. Strund for ther time on his contract for carling on repriving schweles on both sides of Figh order, from Chastaut to Broadway school, was adopted

was adopted Sundy positions for tavern and coffeehouse li-chases were appropriately referred. A resolution was adopted to adjourn to ment again on There-divisioning, September 4th, 1802, at 7½ rolock; when, on motion, the Board ad-jectual. SAM'L A MILLER, Clerk.

HEADQ'S PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L OF KY., } Locisville, Kr., Aug. 16, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS No. 2.

1st. Complaints have been made to these Headquarters that some of the Provost Marrhals have taken money from persons ar-rested, in the shape of fees for oaths, bonds, &c. Such conduct cannot be too strongly engaged in selling arms, &c.:

Sealed proposals will be received till 12 o clock, M., on Friday, August 29, 1862, at the City Engineer's office, for completing the following work:

Grading and paving the sidewalks on the South side of Madison, from Preston to

Notice to Owners of Property.

. The owners of lots and parts of lots are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving, or recurbing and repaving, of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done, within the thirty days from the date

accordance with the ordinance regulating the same; the said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaved at the expense of property owners.

To recurb and repave the sidewalks on both

sides of Green street, from Floyd to Pres Jas. C. Johnson, sr., Jas. C. Johnson, jr., Wm. Johnson, and Mary Johnson.....149 00 committee to bring from the Common Council on ordinance to amend the charter of the city of Louisville, to enable her to issue boads to the E. Frederick. G. W. and J. W. Simmons...... 20 00 Catherine Perrin..... Ben. Hardin..... 26 03 J. P. Richardson..... Cook estale..... 26 03 John Mitchell. 29 01 Julia Crow's heirs..... 7th to 20th of August;
Wm. K. Thomas, \$250, for keeping wa'ch house to August 21s;
Wm. L. Murphy, \$322 40, for coal furnished.
H. Miller...
H. Tevis...

C. Johnson, Sr., J. C. Johnson, Jr., Wm. Johnson, and Mary Johnson 93 06 Wm. Johnson, and Mary Johnson 93 06
To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Franklin street, from Shelby to State of New York, this twenty-ninth day of July 1862.

EDWIN F. CORREX, Jo., Commissioner. NORTH SIDE. W. R. Harris Truster..... 52 06 Scummahorn..... 26 03 Kroeger..... 26 03 cock and Clay street;
Goo. Hosz coff-shouse, Green stree', be'weet
Campbell and Wenz'si street;
Frank Neider, coff-shouse, corner Shelby and
To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of First street, from Washington 10 Water sireet.

sides of First street, from Washington 10 8 T A T E M E N T Jno. Ferguson.....185 00 John M. Delph.106 06 II. L. Pope .. 79 09 Casper Gaisinger, coff-shouse, Preston a rect, between Jefferson and Green streets;
Jno. Jacob K-ra, tavern, Market street, batween Shelby end Campbelt;

W. Garvin
W. Garvin 24 00 e'eries, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Council to prevent crushty to ani. Warren Mitchell. 30 00 mat., reported the same, which was read and pushed. L. Pope. 24 00 Alderman Terry, from the Committee on Gas To grade and pave the sidewalks on the

and Water, to whom was referred a resolution cast side of l'reston street, from Broad-from the Common Council directing the Andror way to Laurell street. to the Water Company, reported the same, which To repave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on the east side of Brook street, A derman Bartl, from the Roylal n Commutee, to whom wear f reed a resolution from the Common Council ordering an el c lou for Auditor for the new xpired term of therry Stucky, resigner, rep reed the same amended, fixing the time of the city of th Baird, from sama committee, was To recurb and repave the unpaved portions

of the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street, from Main to Market. WEST SIDE. Ben Laurence's heirs..... E. D. Hobbs..... 20 00 Mary Riddle 20 00

 Connelly & Rowe
 24 00

 Geo. F. Miller
 24 00

MATOR'S OFFICE, August, 16th, 1862. aul6 dro

Writ of Election. To the Sheriffs of Union, Hopkins, and Crittenden counties:

WHEREAS, Ben. P. Cissell, late member of the Senate, from the counties of Union, Hopkins, and Crittenden, has resigned his

the Western D. ar st.

The raper of the Chief of the Fire Department seat therein;

Now, therefore, I, John F. Fisk, Speaker Now, therefore, I, John F. Fisk and the bereby direct that an election be held, in the counties of Union, Hopkins, and Crittenden, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on Saturday the Thirtieth day of August, 1832, for the election of a member of the Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Ben. P. Cissell, and that you cause polls to be opened in said precincts accordingly; and that you proceed to conduct, and make due return of said election in the mode and manner prescribed

> In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, this, the Eight day of August, 1862, and in the Seventieth year of the Common wealth.

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST GUARD,) Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21st, 1862. [General Orders No. 3.]

The following Special Order is published for instructions to those who are or may be

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Louisville, Aug. 5th, 1862.

Special Orders No. 21.]

[EXTRACT.]

[EXTRACT.]

VI. Special Orders No. —, series 1862, is the Governor may order, and to execute my office under the Governor.

HENRY DENT.

Au21 dtf Provost Marshal General.

Notice to Contractor.

Louisville, Aug. 5th, 1862.

[Special Orders No. —, series 1862, is the reby so modified that all persons in the city of Louisville lawfully dealing in fire-arms are permitted to sell the same to loyal citizens. The dealer is to be the judge of the purchaser's loyal very to, or to another for the use of any disloyal person. The Provost Marshal is ordered to arrest all unlicensed persons dealing in fire-arms, and to close their establishments.

By command Brig. Gen. Boyle.
[Signed] H. C. McDowell, A. A. G.
This order will be strictly enforced.

INSURANCE.

COMPANY, done, within the thirty days from the date bereef, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter.

On the 1st day of July, Amazon of The STATE OF MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF FOREIGN Insurance of the Companies, Pepproved 3d March, 1862.

NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, and is located at No 66 Wall street, in the city of New York. CAPITAL. The amount of ite capital stock is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of the capital stock paid up is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

ASSETS. Cash on hand.
 Real estate unincumbered in Naw York city, \$65,000, in Brooklyn, L. I., \$2,500.
 Debts due the Company, soured by mortgaga on unincumbered real estate world filly per cent more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vonchers and schedule accompanying, Debts due tha Company, otherwise secured, per vonchers accompanying, bebts due tha Company for premiums. \$9,593 29 67,500 0 non 1.818 80 Total assets of the Company ...

LIABILITIES.

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1. The amount of liabilities, due and not due, to bauks and other creditors, July 29, 1862, since paid.
2. Losses adjusted and due.
3. Losses adjusted and not due.
4. Losses unadjusted.

Losses in suspense awaiting further

STATE OF NEW YORK, }

SUFANCE Company.

SAML. T. SKIDMORE, President,
HERNY A. OAKLEY, Secretary.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, }
FOANE FORT, KY., July 1, 1852.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written, GRANT GREEN, JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE LAMAR FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, on the 1st Day of January, 1862,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF ky, in compliance with an act, enlit regulate Agencies of Foreign Insuran approved 3d March, 1826. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is Lamar Fire Insur-ance Company, and is located No. 50 Wall street, in the city of New York. CAPITAL.

than the same is morigaged for, as per vonchers and schedulo accompany-

7. All other securities, interest accrued on Bonds, &c., but not yet due..... 7,135 27

LIABILITIES. 6. All other claims against the Company... none Total Liabilities.....

ISAAC R. St. John, Secretery

Auditon's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, July 1, 1862.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is e true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and adhixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. [No. i09 Renewal.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1862. Frankfort, K.v., July 1, 1862.)

This is to certify, that J. E. Tyler & Co., as Agoutso the Lamar Fire Insurance Company, of New York, a Louisville, Jetferson county, have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provision of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Ageuciès o Foreigu Iusuranco Companies," epproved March 3 1866; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that east Company is possessed of as actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thou sand doilars, as required by said act, the said James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents as aforesaid, are hereby ficense of an emitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisvillo for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filling of the stetements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand doilars. In testimony whereof I lings act my ham dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents.

FEMALE ACADEMY OF THE .

URSULINES. Chestnut st., bet. Shelby and Campbell,

SOLE TEACHER AND PROPRIETOR.

FULL NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN THE SECOND L. Monday of September. The course of lustruction embraces all the branches of a common school, as well as collegiate education.

TERMS—\$15.0, for Tuition and Boarding, with Washing, for ten months, if paid within the term, otherwise, 1400. Address me at O'liannon's P. O., Jefferson Co., Ky. (auli dtSept) B. H. McCUWN.

Grading and paving the sidewalks on the South side of Madison, from Preston to Jackson street.

Security required.

SHELBY UULLEUE, REIVICUME.

THE REGULLAR ANNUAL RESISION OF THIS STOCKHOLD.

The plan upon which this school will be conducted by a conducted by a conducted company will be held at the office of the President, in clarify set forth to the College Chouler. Personnel of the pany will be held at the office of the President, in Chas. Gruber, Adjutant Provost Guard.

SHELBY UULLEUE, REIVICUME.

THE REGULLAR ANNUAL RESISION OF THIS STOCKHOLD.

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INSURANCE.

STATEMENT STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ARCTIC FIRE INSURANCE NORTHWESTERN INSURANCE

COMPANY, On the 1st Day of December, 1861, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an ect, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insuranca Companies," approved 3d March, 1856.

Ist. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is Arctic Fire Insurance Gompany, and is located in New York City.

Company, per vouchers accompanylug—how seenred, and the rate of interest thereon, to-wit: 1. United States Treasury Notes (7 3-10) 3 years \$3,000 All other securities, accrued interest, bills receivable and salvages..... 12,415 3 Total assets of the Company

LIABILITIES. All other claims against the Company. 1,750 00 Total Liabilities..... STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Aibert Ward, President, and Vincent Tilyon, Secre-ary, of the Arctic Fire Insurance Company, being everally sworm, depose and say, and each for himself ays, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct state-neut of the affair of said Company-that the said Insursays, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct state ment of the affairs of said Company-that the said Insurance Company is the bona note owner of at leas one had dred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital in vested in stocks and bonds, or inmortgages on unicoun bered real estate, worth 100 per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described invest monts, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person opersons whatever; that the mortgages above describe have not been assigned, nor in any manner released of impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Arctic Fire Insuranc Company.

V. Thion, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 17th day of Docember, 1881.

WM. M. DENMAN, Com. of Deeds.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NEW YORK,
I, John Chancy, County Clerk, do hereby certify,
that Wm. M. Denman, whose name is appended to
the jurat of the foregoing deposition, was on the date
thereof a Commissioner in and for this county of New
York, duly authorized to administer outlis for general
purposes; and that I am well acquainted with the
hand-writing of the said Wm. M. Denman, and verily
believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this twenty-fourth day of December, 1861.

JOHN CLANCY, Clerk. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KENTUCKY, Frankfort, July 1, 1892.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., JULY 1, 1862. FRANKFORT, KY., JULY 1, 1862.)

This is to certify, that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as Agents of the Arctic Fire Insurance Company of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have hied in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companyles," approved March 3, 1856; and it leaving been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents as altressid, a.e. heavely itemsed and permitted to take risks and francet hushness of insurance at their office in Louisville tor the term of one year from the date hereof. But this fleense may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above telerred to, the aveilable capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ATLANTIC FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

On the 31st Day of December, 1861, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF M. Kentucky, in compinance with an act, e companies, approved 3d March, 1896. st. NAME AND LOCATION.

Marius Insurance Company, and is locate rovidence, Bhode Island.

CAPITAL.

7. All other securities..... Total assets of the Company LIABILITIES

Amount of Liabilities, due and not due to Eanks and other creditors.
Losses adjusted and due.
Losses adjusted and not due.
Losses unadjusted and not due.
Losses unadjusted and result and the losses unadjusted and some linear supposes, waiting for fur-6. Ali other claims against the Company. 256 82 Total Liabilities.....\$30,037 12

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, See OUNTY OF PROVIDENCE. Peovidence, January 18, A. D., 1862. Peovidence, January 18, A. D., 1862.

S. Mairan, President, and J. S. Parish, Secretery, of the Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Company, being severally sworu, depose and say, end each lot ilmself says, that the foregoing is a tuil, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said lustrance Company is the bona fide owner of et least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital invested in stocks and bonds; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor tor any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described officers of the said Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

J. S. Parish, Secretary.

J. S. Parish, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissiones in and for said county of Previdence, State of Rhode Island, this 18th day of January, 1822.

ILEN RY MARTIN,
A Commissioner of the State of Renticky for the State of Rhode Island.

Auditoe's Office, Kentucky, 1 Frankfort, July 1, 1862. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my bhand and affixed my official seal, the day and year abova written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

[No. 5 Renewal.]
AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1862. } This is to certify, that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as Agents of the Atlantic Fire and Misrina Insurfance Company of Providence, Rhode Island, at Louisville, Jofferson county, have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, cuttitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having beau shown to the satisfaction of the undereigned that the said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, os required by said act, the said James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Lonisville for the term of one year from tha date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above reforred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

on19 d12 JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents. SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY will forward Horses to the World's Horse Exhibit

will forward horses to the World's Horse Exhibition, to be held in Chicago, commencing September 2d, at full rates from Jeffersonville, the same to be returned free on presentation of certificate from the Secretary of Exhibition that said liorness were exhibited. Grooms or attendants will be carried at half fare, Rates can be ascertained at Company's Office, corner Third and Main streets, or at the Freight Office in Jeffersonville.

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INSURANCE

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

COMPANY On the 1st day of January, 1862. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF ncky, in compliance with an act, entitled or regulate Agencies of Foreign Iusurance, especially and march, is56. NAME AND LUCATION. The name of the Company is the Northwestern Insurance Company; and is located in the city of Oswego, county of Oswego, and State of New York.

CAPITAL.

The amount of its capital stock is One liuudres and Filiy Thousand Dollars. The amount of capital stock paid up is One il nudred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. ASSES1.

1. Cash on hand and in beak....

2. Cash in hands of agents.....

3. Real estate unjucumbered....

4. Debta due the Company, secured by mortgage on unincumbered real cash. ASSEST. 4. Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage on unincumbered real cettes worth 100 per ceut, more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying 5. Febts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers accompany-ing. secured, per voustering.

Debts due the Company for premiums. The bonds and slocks owned by the Company, per vouchers accompanylag—how secured, and the rate of Interest thereon, to-wit:

1.50 share Lake Ontarla Bank stock.

1,175 8. All other securitles Total assels of the Company. LIABILITIES. amount of liabilities. due and due, to banks and other creditors...

Losses adjusted and due (not due, because claimed by contending parties)

Losses adjusted and uot due...

Losses analjusted, and lucinding losses in suspense, waiting for further proof...

All other claims against the Company... \$7,645 6 4,321 3

STATE OF NEW YORK, } ss David P. Brewater, Precident, and Samuel B. Ludiow, Secretary, of the Northwestern Insurance Company, before soverally sword, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company-that the said Insurance Company is the bone side owner of at least-one hundred and fifty thomsand oblians of actual cash capital invested in stocks and bonde, or in morigages on unincumbered real estate, worth its per cent, more than the same is mortgaged for, is mostgages on insured vessels, in real calate, and it cash, as within stated; that the ubove described in vesiments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority luthe management of said Company, nor for any other person persons whatever; that the unortgages above described in the same of th

Burance Company. Dated Obwego, Jannary 1, 1862.
D. P. RiteWstell, President
S. B. LUDLOW, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before use, a Notary Public In and for said county of Oswego, State of New York, thie ist day of February, 1862. WM. MORGAN, N. P.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KENTUCKY, 1 Frankfort July 1, 1862. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

It winness whereof, I have hereio set my hand and affixed my official seai, the day and year ebove written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

STATE OF NEW YORK, } OF NEW YORK, } OF NEW YORK, } I, Edward N. Rathburn, do hereby certify, that Wm. Morgan, whose hame is appended to the jurat of the foregoing depositions, was on the date thereof a Notary Palic m and for the county of Owego, duly anthorized to administer ouths for general purposes; and that I am well acquainted with the hand-writing of the asid William Morgan, and verily believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand, and affixed my official soil, this list day of February, 1952.

E. N. RATHURNE, County Clerk.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1862. This is to certify that James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents of the North Western Instartance Company, of these go, New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have nied in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Instartance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersined that said company is possessed of an actual capital of sit least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks, and transact business of instrance at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shail be made to appear to the numbers given that since the filling of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty themsand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN,

Auditor.

JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN, N. Y., On the 1st day of July, 1862, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF KENTUCKY, PUR-stant to the Statute of that State, passed March 5th, 1862. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is "The Phœnix Insur-ance Company," and is located in the city of Brook-lyn, county of Kiugs, State of New York.

The amount of his Slock, in silares of fifty dollars each, all paid np in cash, le two hundred thousand dollars.

Amount of surplus on hand first day of July, 1862. Total amount of capital and surplus. \$15,737 69 cent.
Premiums on Iulaud navigatiou riske in hands of agente.
Bank or other slock owned by the company, as per following vouchers:

Total present market value..... Total assets of the Company LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities.....

COUNTY OF KINGS, N. Y. See Personally appeared before me this twenty-first day of July, 1862, Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Shaw, Secretary of the Phonix Fire Insurance Company, city of Brocklyn, New York, and severally mado-saft that the above statement by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief, and that the assets of Bonds and Mortgages and other securities are more than they were out the last of July, 1861, when the last cuttement was filed, and of as good a character lu every respect.

Notary Public for Kings county, N. Y.

Auditors's Office, Kentucky, 1

Auditon's Office, Kentucky,) Frankfort, July 28, 1862. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

No. 136 Renewai.

FRANKFOAT, KY., July 28, 1825.

This is to certify, that John Muir, as agent of the Phomix Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklya, N. Y., at Econiswille, Jefferson conuty, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved Marchi. 1836; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigued that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred eut infly thonach and dollars, as required by said act, the said John Muir, as agent as aforesaid, is hereby Ricensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if itshall be made to appear to the nudersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand [L.s.] the day and year above written.

GRANT GREP N.

Auditor.

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